

N TOLD ME
THE FELLOW
HIT ME IS A
FOR THE
HIS NAME
IS GORMAN!

TURN THIS
DOWN UNTIL
MY LITTLE
DOES

HERE'S HIS
ADDRESS!

IS TO PUT
THAT HOLE AND
S BASEBALLS

TRY AN'

HIT 'UM

IS

DOING
IT LUX
FOR
COMELY
GAINST
IN!

E BUT
UN-
E SKIN
NOW
ANY
OD
SE
SOAP
RD
IT!

Toilet Soap

REMEMBER THIS—
ip you in winning
and romance

kali in Lux and with
Lux there's no rub-
bing. Safe in water—
safe in Lux!

Peggy Lux

SYMPATHY STRIKE TIES UP BUSINESS IN TERRE HAUTE

48 Unions Quit in Effort
to Aid Walkout of Co-
lumbian Enameling Co.
Workers.

MILITIA ORDERED TO DUTY IN CITY

Barber Shops, Stores, Res-
taurants, Oil Stations and
Several Big Industries
Are Tied Up.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 22.—Adju-
tant-General Elmer F. Straub or-
dered 600 Indiana National Guards-
men to go to Terre Haute today
after county and city officials re-
quested the aid of troops in preserv-
ing order during a general strike.

By the Associated Press.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 22.—
Spokesmen for 48 labor unions here
today the sympathy strike
called to aid union employees of the
Columbian Enameling & Stamping
Co. was 90 per cent effective. The
Columbian company strike has been
in progress four months.

The sympathy strike became ef-
fective at 1 a. m. It was voted by
representatives of unions independ-
ent of the Central Labor Union. A
statement issued by a strike com-
mittee said the strike call was a
protest against the importation of
strike breakers by the Columbian
company. Columbian employees
struck to enforce demands for union
recognition.

Transportation service was sus-
pended when street car operators
and city bus drivers joined the
walkout. Taxicab drivers of the four
companies operating here likewise
were affected. Barber shops and
restaurants employing union labor
also were closed, as were several of
the larger industries.

Filling station employees, most of
whom are organized, joined the
strike and motorists went to near-
by stations for gasoline. The Retail
Clerks' Union joined the strike and
their walkout closed most business
establishments. The Terre Haute
Brewing Co. plant closed also when
its union workers walked out.

Electric service is being main-
tained. Lewis H. Harvey, president
of the International Union of Oper-
ating Engineers, said that inasmuch
as the plant which supplies Terre
Haute also furnishes current to
other communities it would be un-
fair to suspend service. Members of
the printing trades did not join the
strike and newspapers were unaf-
fected.

Sheriff William Baker and
Prosecutor R. J. Kearns joined in
requesting Gov. McNutt to send In-
diana National Guardsmen to the
city to assist police in preserving
order.

The two officials pointed out that
all members of the city police force
had been on duty for 36 hours and
could not be expected to serve
much longer without relief.

RELIEF IN SOUTH DAKOTA ORDERED STOPPED TONIGHT

Action Follows Complaints That Re-
cipients Will Not Accept Har-
vest Relief Employment.

By the Associated Press.
PIERRE, S. D., July 22.—The
South Dakota Relief Administra-
tion, faced with continued com-
plaints that recipients are refusing
harvest employment, today ordered
all State and Federal relief suspend-
ed until the demand for harvest la-
bor is supplied. The order puts 19-
000 family heads off the relief rolls
tonight.

A telegram to county relief di-
rectors said:
"Stop all work relief projects and
close the relief office tonight. Post
a notice that all Federal and State
relief in South Dakota is suspend-
ed, and that no relief offices will be
reopened until all farmers need-
ing men to help with the harvest
have been supplied with such help.
Refuse unemployable persons need-
ing assistance to county."
Six other midwestern states have
shut down part of their work relief
projects.

The relief recipients gave two rea-
sons for refusing farm jobs. First,
the wages generally are less than the
40-cent-an-hour scale paid on
Federal projects, and, second, sec-
ondary clients fear they will encounter
difficulty in getting back on relief
rolls when the harvest season ends.

\$280,000 THEFT IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 22.—Theft of
\$280,000 in securities from a low-
office building was reported to the
police today by Andrew McAnsh,
investment broker and hotel owner.
He said the securities were taken
from a safe which had been opened
without force.

ULSTER ANTI-CATHOLIC RIOTS STIR UP MOBS IN FREE STATE

Protestant and Masonic Halls Burned in
Reprisal for Demonstrations in
Northern Ireland.

MORGENTHAU TO URGE U. S. MINTING OF SMALL COINS FOR SALES TAX

WASHINGTON, July 22.—
By the Associated Press.
SECRETARY OF the Treasury
Morgenthau announced to-
day that he would recom-
mend "within the next day or so"
legislation by Congress to
authorize the minting of half-
cent and one-mill pieces to ex-
pedite payment of sales taxes in
the various states.

Morgenthau said this decision
was the result of agitation for
small coins by the states. He
said the plan had been called
to the attention of President
Roosevelt, who, he said, ap-
proved it.

The coins would be known as
United States coins, but it was
undecided of what metal or al-
loy they would be made.
At present 22 states, as well
as New York City have sales
taxes.

No expense to the mints is
anticipated; in fact, Morgenthau
said a profit would be realized.

WANTS GOVERNMENT TO ADMIT IT MAY REPUDIATE DEBTS

Senator Barbour Suits Bar-
ing Gold Clause Suits and
Offers Amendment.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Char-
acterizing the administration's res-
olution to prohibit suit against the
Government on gold clauses as "un-
American and unfair," Senator
Barbour (Rep.), introduced an
amendment today which would ex-
pressly admit the possibility of re-
pudiation. It would provide that all
future Government obligations
should state on their face that the
Government is not subject to suit
for principal interest.

Under the amendment, future
Government obligations would carry
the following sentence: "The Gov-
ernment of the United States shall
not be subject to suit for non-re-
covery of either the principal or
interest in respect to this obliga-
tion."

"The administration resolution,"
Barbour said, "professes simply to
make impossible suits on the part
of individuals seeking to recover
the difference in value of the gold
content of the bonds heretofore
payable in gold. However, if passed
in its present form, it would permit
the Government, if it chose to do
so, to suspend the payment of the
principal of any bond when due, or
any interest payments when due, at
the same time denying the bond-
holder his right to sue the Govern-
ment."

CROWD'S CHEERS SAVE BULL FROM DEATH THRUST IN RING

Spanish Matador Grants Request
of Spectators After Animal's Un-
usual Fight Fuses Them.

LA LINA, Spain, July 22.—
Matador, a black bull, made such
a splendid and unusual fight
against Torero Ortega yesterday
that the spectators roared out de-
mands that the bull be spared from
the death thrust that Ortega com-
pelled to give. Ortega complied.
This was the first time in many
years that such an incident has
occurred.

Matador is a powerful animal,
raised by Senora Mora Figueroa,
the daughter of a famous breeder
of fighting bulls. He will be re-
turned to a farm for breeding pur-
poses.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL GETS TEN YEARS FOR ABUSE OF POSITION

Charged With Using Authority to
Force Attention on Girls
Working for Him.

MOSCOW, July 22.—Sergei Mesh-
ki, former manager of the Moscow
office of the Official Intourist
Travel Agency, was sentenced to-
day to 10 years in a labor camp for
abuse of his position.

Meshki was charged with using
his authority to force many girls
guides and interpreters employed
by Intourist to accept his atten-
tions. An address list bearing the
names and telephone numbers of
852 women was said to be part of
the evidence against him.

GERMAN CLAIMS GLIDER RECORD

WASSERKUPPE, Germany July 22.—
A new world's record for a
sailplane distance flight was
claimed today by German, Lu-
wig Hoffmann, after flight of
about 500 kilometers (about 300
miles).

Hoffmann, in an all-German glider
competition, reported landing
close to Oskovice, Czechoslovakia,
breaking the former record of 375
kilometers held by Heinz Dittmar.

By the Associated Press.
BELFAST, Northern Ireland,
July 22.—Anti-Catholic riots in
Northern Ireland, resulting in vi-
olent anti-Protestant reprisals in
the Free State, threatened today to
plunge the entire country into re-
ligious strife.

Eddie Scarlett, the ninth victim
of sniper's bullets since the Orange-
men's celebration of July 12, was
shot to death last night on Bel-
fast's East Side, hitherto free of
disorder.

Prayers for peace were offered
in all Belfast churches while troops
with helmets and fixed bayonets
stood guard.

Anti-Protestant demonstrations
in many parts of the Free State,
to the south, were attributed direct-
ly to the Northern Ireland anti-
Catholic rioting and terrorism.

At Limerick, on the Shannon
River in the southwestern part of
the Free State, a mob of youths
smashed windows in business
houses owned by Protestants.

At Clones, in the Irish Free State,
the Masonic Hall was destroyed by
fire. Two other buildings were damaged
by incendiary fires—a gospel hall,
property of the Protestant congrega-
tion, and a recreation hall, main-
tained by non-religious bodies.

Sporadic shootings and fires were
reported throughout scattered dis-
tricts of Belfast.

A strike was called at Limerick
by dock workers who refused to un-
load a cargo because the vessel was
owned by a Belfast firm. A Protest-
ant church was burned in Kilmal-
lock, also in County Limerick.

Another strike was agitated in
Belfast when shipyard men, re-
turning to work from their annual
vacation, were attacked en route to
their jobs. Previously there had
been threats that many of the men
would not be permitted to return by
their comrades. There was brief
fighting before the workers finally
gained the shipyards, with only one
casualty. The victim was taken to
the hospital.

Inside the shipyards the thou-
sands of workers were addressed by
clergymen who appeared to be aid
in the cause of peace. There was
widespread relief when the workers
consented to remain at their jobs.

A letter from the Bishop of Down
and Connor was read in all the
Catholic churches of Ulster, appeal-
ing to the congregations to crush
all bitterness out of your hearts,
give offense to no man, avoid all
occasions of arousing animosity,
assist in maintenance of order and
do not impede the police or sol-
diers in the performance of their
duties.

PERSIANS RIOT OVER ORDER TO CHANGE STYLE OF HATS

Friests Lead Revolt Against Com-
pulsory Adoption of European
Headgear.

MOSCOW, July 22.—The Tass
News Agency reports that many
persons were killed and injured
in Persia, in disorders result-
ing from a Government decree that
the people wear European style hats
instead of their accustomed head-
gear.

The report said the decree had
been enforced without serious inci-
dents in Teheran, but that in Mugh-
ed priests had incited some of the
populace to attack wearers of the
new-style hats.

Riots spread through the city.
The attackers concentrated their
forces in a mosque under the guid-
ance of priests. Troops sent to
route them were reported to have
met with determined opposition.

Most of the casualties resulted at
the mosque when the troops opened
fire.

SENATORS ASSAIL TERMS OF WORK ON FEDERAL JOBS

Group, After Year of In-
quiry, Reports Findings
—'Kick-Back' System
Used by Contractors.

NEW LAWS URGED ON PREVAILING WAGE

Advantage Taken of Acute
Unemployment to Exploit
Laborer, Investigators
Declare.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—A Sen-
ate committee reported today that
"employment conditions existing on
Government construction work
were in a deplorable state" and rec-
ommended new legislation to end
abuses.

The findings assailing "unscrup-
ulous contractors" and the "kick-
back" system were made by the
Education and Labor Subcommittee
after more than a year's investiga-
tion of operation of the Bacon-
Davis prevailing wage law.

It recommended new law to:
Guarantee payment of local pre-
vailing wages to all laborers and
mechanics on Federal construction
in excess of \$2000 "where not in
conflict with existing law." The
Bacon-Davis act applied to Federal
building construction in excess of
\$5000.

Provide pre-determination of the
prevailing wage on contracts so
contractors will know labor costs in
advance.

Without payments to contrac-
tors to reimburse workers not paid
prevailing wages.

Co-ordinating the employment ac-
tivities so that the Government will
not continue contracting with those
who disregard the law.

Provide remedies for workers by
allowing them the same right of
action against contractors as is
now provided for the Government
on persons furnishing labor and
materials.

Exploitation of Labor.
The report of Chairman Walsh
(Dem.), Massachusetts noted that
the pre-determination of prevailing
wages for Federal building con-
struction was written into the \$4-
000,000 work-relief law. Then
turning to abuses uncovered by the
investigation, Walsh said:

"It was disclosed that unscrup-
ulous contractors took full advan-
tage of the acute unemployment
situation to exploit labor and to
deprive workmen of the wages to
which they were by law entitled.

"The workmen, realizing that
employment was scarce and fear-
ing to jeopardize the meager in-
come they were receiving, did not
make complaint themselves but in-
justices, in most instances, were
brought to light by trade-labor or-
ganizations whose co-operation and
assistance have been most help-
ful."

Direct "Kick-backs."
"These departments of the Gov-
ernment which made a sincere ef-
fort to cope with the situation and
compel compliance with the law
were confronted with barriers
which it appears they were lifted
by further legislation:

Among "alleged violations" un-
covered, the committee included:
Direct "kick-backs" where work-
ers returned a stated amount from
his pay envelope; underpayment;
the letting of work to partnerships
of workers.

An instance "not wholly subst-
antiated" where workers were com-
pelled to subscribe to certificates
of a land-holding corporation, pay-
ing out of their pay envelopes; and
instance of arrangements between
service officers supervising CCC
camps whereby the contractor was
allowed to receive the worker pay
checks and deduct an amount;

Failures of the Emergency Re-
lief Administration to pay prevail-
ing wages on public works projects
and the creation of arbitrary clas-
sifications known as "semi-skilled"
labor, prohibited by FERA regula-
tions; laxness and irregularities of
Government inspectors.

ARTHUR M. CURTIS NEW STATE G. O. P. COMMITTEEMAN

Former Missouri Republi-
can Chairman Elected to
Succeed Late Dr. E. B.
Clements.

WILLIAM ORTHWEIN, ST. LOUIS, BEATEN

Withdraws Candidacy Dur-
ing Roll Call to Make
Vote for Springfield Man
Unanimous.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 22.—Ar-
thur M. Curtis of Springfield, for-
mer State Republican chairman, was
unanimously elected national
Republican committeeman from
Missouri this afternoon to succeed
the late Dr. E. B. Clements of Ma-
con.

The only other nominee for the
post at the State Republican Com-
mittee session here was William
Orthwein of St. Louis. Orthwein,
however, withdrew as the commit-
tee roll call on the election reached
the Fifth Congressional District,
after all delegates had balloted solid-
ly for Curtis, making the latter's
election certain.

Curtis was nominated by Tom
Douglas of Bolivar, Polk County
Republican chairman, who pleaded
Republican committeeman from
Missouri this afternoon to succeed
the late Dr. E. B. Clements of Ma-
con.

Orthwein's Entry a Surprise.
Nomination of Orthwein came as
a surprise move by the St. Louis
delegation. The St. Louisans, after
more than 24 hours of disagree-
ment in caucus, had been unable until
a few minutes before meeting time
to decide on any one candidate. Orth-
wein was nominated by Louis Mil-
ler of St. Louis.

Miller asserted the St. Louis Re-
publican constituency was demand-
ing: "When do we get a St. Louis
man? That's what they ask in St.
Louis. Let's heed these facts. If
not, we're headed for the scars of
defeat." James Harrison, Negro
delegate from the Eleventh Dis-
trict, seconded Orthwein's nomina-
tion.

In the opening address, Grover
Dalton of Poplar Bluff, State chair-
man, eulogized Dr. Clements for
"his integrity, sincerity and loyalty
to his party." Dalton warned the
Republicans that "we need to learn
to function as a minority party with
everyone putting his shoulder to the
wheel."

Orthwein Pledges Support.
Following the election, Orthwein
pledged his undivided support and
that of all St. Louis Republicans
for the 1936 campaign against
Roosevelt whom he termed "that
gangster with the welfare of 125-
000,000 people." He attacked the
national administration as "dis-
honest and attempting to inculcate
dishonesty into the American
people."

"We must lay off reform and
regulation and give business men a
chance to put people in this country
to work," said Orthwein.

Curtis, in addressing the meeting,
said he felt a great American vic-
tory was in the offing.

He declared by Roosevelt
and his "brain trusters" he was
pierced by the light of everlasting
truth," he said, "and the American
people are beginning to learn that
this crowd is taking us into Social-
ism and Communism and that the
Republican party represents the li-
berties of the American people."

Curtis attacked the State Demo-
cratic administration asserting:
"Every Missouriian should hang his
head in shame at State affairs."
He declared himself the "implac-
able foe" of the Democratic or-
ganization in Kansas City which he
said was dominating the State.

Party Not Outmoded, Says Curtis.
Curtis declared that the Repub-
lican party must guard against be-
ing regarded as "just some mythi-
cal, outmoded thing that our fore-
fathers brought into being," but
rather must be recognized as "a
party battling for the liberties of
the American people. The Repub-
lican party is the only avenue on
which our American people may
travel to restore our kind of gov-
ernment. I haven't any doubt but
that we will be victorious in 1936."

A resolution providing for a com-
mittee of five members to plan a
memorial to Dr. Clements, killed
in an automobile accident near Ma-
con, his home, June 19, was adopted.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BRITISH CABINET, REJECTING LLOYD GEORGE'S "NEW DEAL," SAYS IT FAILED ELSEWHERE

Man, Who Killed Ex-Convict, at Inquest



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
LEO LASKE, (left)
AT coroner's inquest in the shooting of John Pawlowski, a former
convict, who, Laske says, held up a dice game in Laske's saloon
at 1705 Cass avenue. A policeman is at the right.

CLOSED PARIS BANK HEAD REPORTED IN U. S.

B. Coles Neidecker Sought by
French Authorities for
Inquiry Into Affairs.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 22.—French author-
ities, seeking B. Coles Neidecker,
Paris and New York banker, for
investigation as to his financial af-
fairs, said today they had learned
that he sailed from Le Havre July
12 on the steamer Britannic, which
arrived in New York last Satur-
day.

They said Neidecker had first
tried to sail on the President Har-
ding July 11, under the name of
Wainwright, but was put ashore
because his papers were irregular
and his actions aroused suspicion.

The port authorities at Le Havre
said when Neidecker appeared as
"Wainwright," he was accompanied
by his wife, but when he was un-
able to get passage he returned
alone, said his name was
"Coats." Again, under this name,
he was rejected by the ship's offi-
cers and was taken ashore by the
port police to be questioned about
his failure to have his passport
properly stamped.

Neidecker, they said, then pro-
duced two expired American pass-
ports and said his current one had
been lost in an explosion aboard his
yacht at Cannes, Sept. 3, 1934.

The police were satisfied that he
was an American citizen and he
was allowed to leave the dock.
Next day, it was said, Neidecker
was assured by the American Con-
sulate that his expired passports
and other papers showed he was an
American citizen and that he was
entitled to return to the United
States. The officials said Neidecker
told them that he sought to
leave France without attracting at-
tention because he suspected his
"mail had been opened and his
telephone tapped." He also said
he was nervous as the result of the
yacht explosion. He was finally
identified through the consulate at
Le Havre by the burns on his hands.

Neidecker told the consulate that
he had "pressing business reasons"
which caused him to try to depart
secretly. No mention was made of
the closing of his bank, the Travel-
ers of Paris, last week.

His wife, Mrs. Sybil Neidecker,
their three children, Anthony, Peter
and Maria, and his two brothers,
Aubrey and George Neidecker,
sailed July 15, aboard the City of
Newport News and are due to ar-
rive in Baltimore July 25.

Lightning Kills 16 Cows.

By the Associated Press.
RUTLAND, Vt., July 22.—Light-
ning killed 16 of Charles Ruane's
cows in pasture a mile south of the
city last night. The lightning plowed
furrows in the ground as it appar-
ently jumped from one cow to an-
other.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN BARROOM SHOOTING

Saloonkeeper Held for Killing
Man He Says Robbed
Dice Players.

Leo Laske, saloonkeeper at 1705
Cass avenue, who told police he shot
and killed John Pawlowski early
yesterday when Pawlowski, a for-
mer convict, held up participants in
a dice game at Laske's saloon, was
held for homicide by the verdict of
the Coroner's jury today.

Laske did not testify. Five men
who were in the saloon did, but
none of them was able to give a full
description of just what preceded
the shooting.

Alexander Wolff, 2404 Cass ave-
nue, testified that he heard Pawlowski
say, "Give me all the money you've
got." Pawlowski Wolff said, had
his hand in his pocket as if to
conceal a weapon. As Pawlowski
was going to the door, Wolff said,
he called back twice, "Go ahead and
get your gun."

Joseph Mooney, 2116 Madison street,
said that Pawlowski took about 80
cents from him. None of the others
gave any testimony about being
robbed. Michael Carr, 1615 Hogan
street, said there was a scuffle—he
didn't know who was scuffling—and
that he left in a hurry because
"there was a lot of fighting and I
didn't want to get into trouble."

Joseph Voss, 1915 Blair avenue,
testified he heard someone say,
"The game is mine," and then there
was a scuffle. He left with Charles
Sateia, 1426 Chambers street, and
was half a block away when the
shot was fired, he said. Sateia gave
similar testimony.

Pawlowski had gone to the saloon
shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday
morning with Arthur and Raymond
Zimmers, brothers, of 1509 Clinton
street. They had visited several
saloons with Pawlowski during the
evening, they said, and had gone
with him to his home at 1521A
Clinton street, where Pawlowski de-
cided to go back for "one more
drink."

Raymond Zimmers testified that
he was in another part of the
saloon and did not see what oc-
curred. Arthur testified that he
had had a glass of beer and left
the saloon before the shot was fired.
Used Pistol-Grip Shotgun.

Laske told police he killed
Pawlowski with one shot from his
pistol-grip shotgun. The charge
struck him in the back of the head.
Police found him dead on the side-
walk, in front of the saloon, with
about 75 cents in small coins scat-
tered around him.

"He walked back," Laske told po-
lice, "and said 'This is a stickup,
or a push up, I forget which.' I
reached for the money, but he said,
'Let it lay.'"

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

"PLANNED ECONOMY" IS CALLED UN SOUND

'Insofar as Government
Undertakes Functions
Ordinarily the Concern
of Public and Private
Bodies, It Must Be Rea-
sonably Sure the Effect Will
Add to Common Stock.'

RECIPROCAL TRADE PACT LIMITATION TABLED IN SENATE

McCarran's Motion to Require Senate Approval of Those Negotiated by President.

VALIDATING OF CROP CONTROL APPROVED

President Authorized to Impose Quotas—Last of Price Fixing Provisions Eliminated.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Hammering away toward final passage of the AAA amendment bill, the Senate today tabled an amendment to require Senate approval of all reciprocal trade agreements.

The motion to table was made by Majority Leader Robinson in order to cut off debate on the reciprocal tariff issue, which threatened to delay the passage of the bill. The vote was 47 to 30.

The amendment had been proposed by Senator McCarran (Dem., Nev.). It was designed to take from President Roosevelt the power he now has to negotiate trade pacts without consulting the Senate.

After McCarran's attack on the administration's trade program was shunted aside Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), immediately moved to repeal the entire reciprocal tariff law.

Robinson's move to cut off the tariff debate thus was circumvented, but the vote indicated attacks on the tariff law would fail.

To curb Court attacks, the administration's farm program against court attacks, the Senate voted to validate court control contracts between the Department of Agriculture and farmers.

An amendment to the adjustment act, to validate court control contracts, under which the Government has agreed to pay farmers an additional \$700,000,000, was proposed by AAA officials. They said it was prompted by the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston, which held the contracts invalid, unconstitutional delegation of authority to the secretary of Agriculture.

"Are we now doing something in anticipation that the AAA will be held unconstitutional?" asked Senator Vandenberg.

"I do not concede," replied Robinson, "that the AAA will be held unconstitutional, but we must recognize that a great many suits have been filed against it."

Quotas Permitted.
By a vote of 60 to 17, the Senate earlier adopted an amendment by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, amending the act to permit the President to impose quota restrictions on agricultural imports to preserve price gains achieved by the domestic farm program.

The amendment was supported by many Democrats and a number of Republicans. In effect, it is a substitute for the House provision in the AAA amendment bill, which would have permitted the President "to impose quotas and increase tariffs on commodities whose importation was found to be depressing the price of basic farm commodities."

La Follette's plan was opposed vigorously by Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which had eliminated the House provision. Smith asserted La Follette's amendment was an expansion of the "protective" system which he had always opposed.

Vandenberg insisted import quotas would stop a "flood of basic commodities coming over the tariff walls."

Robinson Votes "No."
Democrats voting against the amendment were Adams, Bankhead, Black, Byrnes, Caraway, Gerry, Glass, Harrison, King, Logan, Loneragan, Long, McCarran, McKellar, Robinson, Smith, Tydings.

The vote came after parliamentary maneuvers in which several administration leaders joined in an effort to send the amendment to conference with the House in some form as a means of avoiding further debate.

Vandenberg asserted that since the Government had embarked on a "philosophy of scarcity," it must set up either tariff walls or quota restrictions to protect the farmer from cheap foreign competition.

"How are you going to preserve parity for the farmer otherwise," he asked.

The proposal to let the amendment go to conference without further debate was agreed on after the Senate accepted a ruling by Vice President Clegg power to the President. He said that before he would surrender the Senate authority to legislate he would "resign and be put on the relief rolls, where I would belong."

Under the La Follette amendment, the President would be empowered, after an investigation by

Takes Wife's Relatives On Vacation



DR. THOMAS RICHMOND, Kansas City, Kan., physician, hired a bus and took his wife's relatives on a vacation tour. Dr. Richmond (in straw hat) is shown in the midst of the party which left Kansas City early today for Colorado.

the Tariff Commission, to impose quotas on farm products from any nation. Any country which voluntarily restricted its shipments to this country to 50 per cent of the 1928-1933 average would not be subject to the quota restriction, however.

The vote came after Vandenberg had submitted figures to indicate that imports had increased in the last quarter of 1934 to \$100 per cent—from 130 bushels in the first quarter of 1932 to 4,000,000 or more bushels in the first quarter of 1935—butter from 127,000 pounds in the first quarter of 1934 to 8,538,000 pounds in the first quarter of 1935.

With the La Follette amendment approved, the Senate agreed to a committee amendment cutting out the House proposal for use of the tariff revenue for subsidizing exports.

On the recommendation of Senator Borah, beans were stricken from the list of products subject to marketing agreements.

Senator Johnson (Rep., Cal.), obtained consent for including asparagus for canning among the articles subject to control efforts. Johnson also obtained approval for adding oysters for canning.

Publishers' Provision.
Amendments prohibiting the Government from issuing orders relating to advertising or imposing a processing tax on newspaper were approved. Both proposals, offered by Senator Loneragan (Dem., Conn.), had the approval of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Chairman Smith said the amendments were "appropriate in view of fears expressed that the Secretary of Agriculture could regulate advertising or restrict the use of certain kinds of paper."

He contended the purpose of the committee bill had been "entirely misunderstood" in this connection. The amendments follow:

"No order shall be issued under this act prohibiting, regulating or restricting the advertising of any commodity or product covered hereby, nor shall any marketing agreement contain any provision prohibiting, regulating or restricting the advertising of any commodity or product covered by such marketing agreement."

"Provided, that no such tax shall be levied upon the processing of any commodity into newspaper."

Price Fixing Eliminated.
The Senate then struck out of the bill the last vestige of price fixing provisions by adopting an amendment by Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.). Another amendment was attached by Byrd requiring that no marketing agreement be entered into among handlers without the consent of two-thirds of the producers.

The price-fixing provision stricken out would have permitted the Secretary of Agriculture, as part of a marketing agreement, to prescribe the minimum price at which handlers should purchase certain commodities from farmers. The commodities included: Milk, pecans, walnuts, tobacco, vegetables (except beans), soybeans, naval stores and fruits.

Sub-Marginal Land Fund.
An amendment by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), setting aside \$50,000,000 of work relief money for purchase and retirement of sub-marginal land, was adopted.

Wheeler explained it was to meet a ruling by the Comptroller-General that the bill appropriating \$4,880,000,000 for work relief early this session made no provision for such purchases. Wheeler said the money was to be used in taking up options already held by the Government for moving farmers from marginal lands. He accepted a revision limiting it to this purpose, leaving to future congressional action whether the program should be continued beyond present commitments.

The program of marginal land-buying was described as Socialistic by Senator King (Dem., Utah).

"There is no qualification," King asserted, "for any of these Socialistic schemes conceived by brain trusters. I do not see the right of the Federal Government to go out and condemn lands to lie fallow."

An amendment by Senator McCarran, providing for the elimination of sub-marginal lands from Federal reclamation projects and cancellation of all water charges

against such lands, was accepted. At present reclamation settlers are required under their contracts to pay full water charges on these sub-marginal lands although they are not used.

Potato Crop Control.
The administration amendment for the control of the potato crop also was approved. Senator Bailey (Dem., North Carolina), who offered the amendment, said control of other crops had led farmers to grow potatoes and intensified the need for control. The legislation would make potatoes a basic agricultural commodity and allocate production by states. A tax on three-fourths of 1935 crop would be levied on potatoes which were in excess of quotas.

Senator Hatch (Dem., New Mexico), offered an amendment to exclude control in states which raised less than they consumed. It was defeated.

The Senate then turned to the amendment by McCarran to require Senate ratification of reciprocal trade agreements which President Roosevelt now has full power to negotiate.

BRITISH CABINET
SAYS 'NEW DEAL' HAS
FAILED ELSEWHERE
Continued From Page One.

through. It is laid down that the state should plan industry, it vaguely implies that in certain cases the state should share responsibility for control and it is suggested—perhaps not very consistently—the state should persuade industry to adopt particular courses by grants of liberal financial assistance.

"The Government's view is that organization of industry must come primarily from within, and we point out that we achieved this not by compulsion nor yet by driving business into plans in which they had little or no part, but rather by stimulating or assisting spontaneous development through varying methods fitted to actual circumstances in every case."

Lloyd George's proposed large prosperity loan of about a billion and a quarter dollars "in advance of the time when it would require to be spent," was said to "involve serious financial dislocation, and would be deflationary in effect."

Lloyd George Plans Campaign.
David Lloyd George announced today he was organizing local "councils of action" to enforce his proposals in the elections.

Independents will run in the next elections, probably in the spring, he said, on programs of peace and reconstruction. He implied he was aiming toward a national government of the left.

Although the government's "boastful complacency" was mentioned as "the most notable feature of its statement" of rejection, Lloyd George found its present regard for the present economic situation of Great Britain less an examination of its scheme than a "torchlight procession of its own achievements."

Lloyd George said the elections would be a challenge to the government's assertion that it had produced benefits more comprehensive than those he had proposed.

Escaped Prison Trustee Caught.
KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 22.—Two trustees who walked away from the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City, Mo., last Wednesday night, were arrested here today. The two, held for Missouri authorities, are Andrew Semko, 23 years old, St. Louis, and Albert Jones, 36, Kansas City, Kan.

Don't Be Misled
This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
605 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

MAN ADMITS PUTTING GIRL'S BODY IN SEWER

Chicago Police Say He Confessed After 'Lie Detector' Recorded Undue Emotion.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.—Mills Redmond, 27 years old, signed a confession yesterday that he choked Miss Marian Cozzo, 17, last Dec. 1 when she resisted his advances and then shoved her body down a sewer where it was found Thursday, according to police.

The confession, police said, followed Redmond's reactions to a "lie detector machine." They said Redmond broke down after the machine recorded "undue emotion" when he was questioned closely on his story that he spent the night of Dec. 1 in Niles, Mich. (The lie detector records the stress of the subject's emotions through fluctuations in blood pressure and pulse rate.)

Police also said that Clyde Redmond, 20, a brother of Mills, was released when the machine's recordings supported his denial of complicity in the case.

Police said Redmond told them she appeared to faint while resisting his advances, that he was unable to detect her heart beating, and, becoming frightened, he threw her body into a sewer.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SUNDAY BLUE LAW REVIVED, SPORTS GO ON BUT ARE FREE

Operators of Newsstands and Shoe Shine Parlors, However, Arrested at Charlotte, N. C.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 22.—Charlotte looked back today on its first officially blue Sunday in several years and the principal result appeared to be that sports fans had a big day without spending a penny.

To get around the city ordinance which prohibits commercialized amusement, the Charlotte and Asheville baseball clubs played a free game yesterday afternoon to a capacity crowd.

Operators of the Hillcrest Golf Club, the only course within the city limits, did not charge any fees, and a large number of golfers availed themselves of an opportunity to play despite frequent showers. Tennis courts and bicycle rental agencies also operated on a free basis.

The semi-official news agency, Kuo-Min, published reports denying rumors that young Lin already had two wives in China. Under Chinese law, it was pointed out, Lin is regarded as the son of two fathers and therefore is entitled to marry twice. The news agency said, however:

"Press reports that as the son of two fathers James Lin while in China married a second wife, the sister of his first wife, have been denied by persons close to President Lin."

Lin is a son of President Lin Sen's brother, who died 20 years ago. Since then he has been the foster son of the President, who has supported him, but has had few personal connections with him.

ARTHUR M. CURTIS
NEW STATE G. O. P.
COMMITTEEMAN
Continued From Page One.

as the State Committee's last item of business.

Curtis overnight picked up unbeatable strength as the result of two developments. First, William Phares of Maryville, another former State chairman and originally the "best bet" of many for the post, withdrew and threw all his support to Curtis.

Second, Kansas City's block of eight votes was swung to Curtis early this morning.

Kansas City's delegates had been solidly for Robert H. (Bob) Tschudy, Kansas City lumberman, but shifted to Curtis because of a badly tangled disagreement in the St. Louis bloc of 12. Chief hope for Tschudy, the Kansas Cityans felt, was in a "deal" tentatively arranged in advance of the meeting that the cities "get together" and shove their choice through.

NEW YORK
All-Expense Tours
9 DAYS \$88.50
Leave St. Louis July 19-August 16
(Air-Conditioned Pullman Cars)
Via Pennsylvania R. R.
New York—Atlantic City—Washington
Mt. Vernon—Hudson River
West Point—Niagara Falls
Personally Conducted
Descriptive Folders on Request.
505 OLIVE
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Open Evenings 'til Nine

KIRKLAND
LUXE TRAVEL SERVICE
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
Entered as second-class July 16, 1878, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Retail sales by postpaid order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

5-Piece Bed Outfit
\$19.75 Value \$13.65

Branch Stores
7150 Manchester
2720 Cherokee
Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

5-Pc. Oak Dinette Sets
\$19.75 Value \$14.95

Guaranteed Electric Fans
As Low as \$1.00

Folding Canvas Cots
\$2.75 Value \$1.89

Steamer Chairs
\$1.95 Value \$1.00

3-Burner Oil Stoves
\$10.75 Value \$8.95

Fac'y Rebuilt Vacuums
Orig. to \$39.95 \$8.95

5-Piece Bed Outfit
\$19.75 Value \$13.65

Boudoir Chairs
\$7.50 Value \$4.89

Child's Drop-Side Crib
\$9.75 Value \$5.95

Metal Fold-Away Beds
\$5.95 Value \$3.89

Inner-Spring Mattresses
\$14.95 Value \$8.75

Exchange Stores
206 N. 12th St.
616 Franklin
Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
*Small Carrying Charge

TAX PROPOSAL CALLED PENALTY ON BIGNESS

National Industrial Board Says It Is "Not Essentially Fiscal Measure."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The National Industrial Conference Board in a conference today declared the Roosevelt administration's new taxation proposals were not essentially fiscal measures but rather a desire to penalize bigness.

The board, a research organization supported by large corporations, stated: "Regardless of the approach that is made in attempting to justify the proposed tax program as a fiscal measure, it is practically impossible to reach the conclusion that it is essentially a fiscal measure."

"The administration desires a program of taxation, the effect of which is primarily to tax or penalize size or bigness, wherever and in whatever form it may be found."

Philosophy on Bigness.
It was pointed out by the board that the final form of the new tax program has not been determined, and the survey continued:

"The philosophy in and underlying the tax program, as now projected, involves not only the proposition that taxation should be used as a social and economic corrective, or as a device in the furtherance of non-fiscal objectives, but also the proposition that bigness or size is socially undesirable and, therefore, to be condemned."

On proposed inheritance and estate taxes, the board stated: "The estate tax would remain the important fiscal instrument, while the inheritance tax would effectively supplement the estate tax in the efforts of the Government to bring about a wider distribution of wealth."

The board calculated corporate earnings and, in relation to proposed taxes, concluded: "As the average corporation with assets under \$50,000 earned 11.7 per cent on net worth in 1931, as compared with 5.2 per cent for those with assets of \$50,000 and over, and 5.9 per cent for all corporations reporting net income, the use of progressive rates in that year could have resulted solely on the theory that large-scale enterprise is undesirable and should, therefore, be subjected to discriminatory taxes."

"Scarcely Social Taxation."
The survey declared the proposed changes to graduated rates would favor large stockholders in small corporations at the expense of small stockholders in large corporations.

"In this respect the change could scarcely be referred to as social taxation," the board stated, "for its

effect would be the opposite of what is intended."

Some justification was found for proposed additions to income tax rates, and the board asserted: "On strictly theoretical grounds, the proposal to establish additional brackets for that portion of personal income above \$1,000,000 is entirely defensible."

It was added that because of the alternative of investing in tax-exempt securities, increasing the tax rates is not an effective method of reducing large incomes.

The board continued: "Considering the situation as a whole, there is little reason to believe that the problem presented by the tax-exempt issues will be solved at any time in the near future."

25-YEAR TERMS GIVEN FIVE
FOR FALL RIVER MAIL ROBBERY
Gangsters From Rhode Island and New York Sentenced in Boston.

BOSTON, July 22.—Five gangsters from New York and Rhode Island who were convicted of pleading guilty to a charge of robbing a mail truck in Fall River, Mass., last January, today received prison sentences of 25 years each. They are: Carl Rettich of Warwick, R. I.; Joseph Fisher of Providence, R. I.; John McGlone, Thomas Durgan and Charles Harrigan of New York.

Each was sentenced to serve 25 years for armed robbery of the mails, and two years, to be served concurrently, for conspiracy to rob.

Girl, 10, Fishing, Is Drowned.
JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 22.—Eloise Walker, 10 years old, was drowned today when fishing.

G. O. P. COMMITTEEMAN



—MacEwan photo.
ARTHUR M. CURTIS.

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5000 MOSLEMS FIGHT LAHORE POLICE, TROOPS

1200 Arrested in Rioting—Unrest Spreads From City Into Province.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, July 22.—Unrest spread from Lahore to Punjab Province today as 5000 Moslems, marching in protest against what they asserted was interference with their worship, fought with police and State troops.

Others charged and swung their batons in an attempt to disperse the crowd, 1200 of whom were arrested. The situation became serious, however, with the Moslem defiant despite the efforts of their leader, Bawab Sir Ahmad Ali Kahn, to pacify them.

Outbreaks Around Mosque.
At least 10 persons were killed Saturday at Lahore where British troops fired repeatedly in an effort to disperse rioting Moslems striving to gain possession of the Gurwara Mosque. It is thought more Moslems may have been killed and carried off, in accordance with the native custom of removing the dead and wounded.

The strife centered around the Mosque, an unused edifice which stands on property now owned by the Sikh Community and which the Sikhs are demolishing.

The outbreaks began Saturday, when the Sikhs began to tear down the Mosque. Fighting continued almost constantly, flaring up at intervals when the Moslems advanced on the troops, throwing stones.

Troops Reinforced.
The Royal Scots Guard, doing heavy duty under the hot sun, was reinforced by new cavalry and armored car units.

The situation at Lahore was described officially today as "under control." Troops and police were being heavily reinforced, however, to deal with any new bands of Moslems entering Lahore.

An official communique said 15 rounds of shots were fired against the rioters and asserted, "the killed did not exceed 10."

Fifty policemen, including five of the British force, were injured. One cavalryman fell from his horse and was trampled to death.

Gunmen Rob Spanish Nudist Camp.
BARCELONA, Spain, July 22.—Ten gunmen entered a nudist camp today near Gava. They threatened the colonists with revolvers and forced them to open the lockers where their clothes were kept. From the clothes they took money and other valuables to the amount of about 50,000 pesetas—\$7000. Then they burned the clothes to prevent the nudists from pursuing them.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

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ENGLAND JUNKS 5-5-3

MOSLEMS FIGHT POLICE, TROOPS

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Twin Studio
Couches
\$17.50
Values... \$9.75

Steel
Refrigerator
\$22.50 \$14.89
Value

9x12 Felt-
Base Rugs
\$6.95
Values... \$4.95

Inner-Spring
Mattresses
\$14.95
Values... \$8.75

Exchange Stores
206 N. 12th St.
516 Franklin
Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

ENGLAND JUNKS 5-5-3 RATIO FOR NAVAL STRENGTHS

First Lord of Admiralty
Announces in Commons
That Washington Treaty
Has Been Abandoned.

MAKES DEFENSE OF
ANGLO-GERMAN PACT

Admiral Campbell Proposes
Co-operation With U. S.
Fleet to Put Teeth in Kel-
logg Pact.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 22.—Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons today that England was definitely abandoning the principle of naval ratios adopted in 1922 at Washington.

Sir Bolton, who made his statement during a defense of the recent Anglo-German naval pact.

(Under the Washington treaty of 1922, later supplemented by the London treaty of 1930, the naval tonnage ratios of the leading Powers were established at 5 for Great Britain to 5 for the United States and 3 for Japan—the famous 5-5-3 ratio. The navies of France and Italy, on the same basis, received a rating of 1.5 each.)

Sir Bolton explained that other means were sought to accomplish the same result of naval limitation.

Explains Position. Sir Bolton said the new system would be based on a series of naval programs which by agreement would accommodate the various naval strengths in such a way as to provide adequate navies and eliminate the offensive type if possible.

As an example of this new policy he pointed to Germany's agreement to hold down its warship building to 35 per cent of Great Britain's tonnage.

"We had to give up the idea of ratios for the future," he said, "because some countries felt it was a wounding of their national pride to accept permanent inferiority to other countries. We therefore are definitely abandoning the principle."

"Now we are asking the naval Powers what their ultimate strength is going to be and what size navy they proposed to have in, say, 1942."

Ratios Dropped. David Lloyd George, war-time Prime Minister, asked, "Does that mean we are dropping the ratios altogether?"

Sir Bolton replied: "Yes, we cannot go on with ratios because some countries do not like them. Therefore, we shall go by stages. Let us have another conference in 1942, then get another arrangement."

"If we can by this means hold the peace of the world until 1942 the House will agree it is pretty good."

He explained the bilateral conferences would be the means for paving the way to a general conference which might be held at the end of 1935.

"Teeth for Kellogg Pact. The view that the British Government and the United States should effect naval co-operation designed to put teeth in the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact was expressed in the House by Admiral Gordon Campbell.

"The two great English-speaking nations," said the Admiral, "should co-operate far more closely in such a way that the world would know, in the event that any nation attempted to break the Kellogg pact, the two navies of these great nations would stand together as they did in 1917 and 1918."

Treaties Only "Scraps of Paper," Senator Pittman Says.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—In a statement today on Britain's abandonment of naval ratios, Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said: "It constitutes an abandonment of the Washington treaty and just another move toward constraining treaties only as scraps of paper."

CITY BOARD TO CONSIDER
RELIEF BOND SALE TOMORROW

Estimate and Apportionment Group to Seek Means of Disposing of \$1,800,000 Worth.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment at its meeting tomorrow will attempt to find some means of selling \$1,800,000 in relief bonds in order to take the burden of relief payments from the general revenue from which money has been advanced.

Last May 28, bids were asked on half the \$3,600,000 of relief bonds voted last year but none was received. The reason given by bankers was an opinion by Attorney General McKittick that city bonds were callable at any time notwithstanding their maturity date. City Counselor Hay and Ben F. Charles, special bond counsel for the city, disagreed with the opinion and have been considering a test case which will be discussed tomorrow.

The Board of Aldermen at its meeting tomorrow is expected to pass an ordinance paying out of general revenue \$500,000 for relief bonds for April, May, June and July to be reimbursed from proceeds of the bonds when they are sold.

Fighting in Sioux Falls Packing Plant Strike



MORE than 50 men were injured in a fight between union men and non-strikers at the John Morrell packing plant at Sioux Falls, S. D. Clubs, stones and fists were used when the non-strikers attempted to break through the picket line.

COLLECTOR ROTHWELL HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Seven Others Also Injured in
Collision Near Kingdom
City, Mo.

Collector of Customs Fountain Rothwell, his brother, Hamp Rothwell, attorney, and six other persons were hurt in an automobile collision on Highway 40, near Kingdom City, Mo., late yesterday afternoon.

Fountain Rothwell, residing at 765 Harvard avenue, University City, suffered fractured ribs, loss of several teeth and lacerations of the mouth. Hamp Rothwell, of Ladue Village, suffered a deep cut on the head and bruises. His wife was cut on the head and her right arm fractured. The fourth occupant of the Rothwell machine, Miss Josephine Desmond, 4574 Newberry terrace, suffered a broken nose. Fountain Rothwell and Miss Desmond are in St. Mary's Hospital, Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Rothwell are under treatment at their home.

The second machine was driven by Mrs. John Rennecker, East Dearborn, Mich., who was accompanied by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller. All suffered bruises and shock, and Rennecker's collarbone was broken. According to accounts of the accident, the Rennecker automobile skidded off the wet pavement and in turning back crashed into the Rothwell machine.

Auto Jumps Curb. Three persons were injured when an automobile, started by an 11-year-old boy, jumped the curb and struck them in the 3700 block of Cottage avenue late yesterday.

George Schaub, 3715 Cottage avenue, 11, 3719 Cottage avenue, and James Oge, 4, Manchester, Mo., who were on the sidewalk. They were treated for severe bruises.

Soldier Hurt In Upset. George Sturgeon, 19 years old, a soldier of Jefferson Barracks, is in a serious condition at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield, Ill., with fractures of the arm and ribs and internal injuries suffered last night when an automobile in which he was riding on Highway 66 upset.

Richard Hayes, 3449 Humphrey street, driver of the car, who was slightly injured, did not explain the accident. He said he had just picked up Sturgeon, who was going to the army post from his former home, Litchfield. Mrs. Marie Hibel, 2414 Cass avenue, and Miss Agnes Krawczyk, who gave her address as St. Louis, also passengers in the automobile, were treated for minor injuries.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL BANK
MAKING THIRD PAYMENT

A third payment to depositors and other creditors of the St. Louis National Bank, totaling 15 per cent, or \$165,926, being made by the receiver, J. Buckner Fisher.

Depositors are required to call at the bank, 1800 Olive street, and present their receiver's certificates to get their checks. This payment makes a total of 45 per cent of claims paid by the bank, which closed in January, 1933.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 49c
WASH MACHINE, PARTS, CO.

4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 11:30 P. M.

STATE PWA DIRECTOR GETS REQUESTS FOR \$553,598

Applications Filed in One Week for
Aid on Improvements to Cost
\$646,291.

Applications for loans and grants amounting to \$553,598 for improvements estimated to cost \$646,291, were filed with William M. Spann, acting state director of the PWA, last week. They were as follows:

Fulton, school building program, \$245,000 cost, all in loan and grant; Sullivan County, court house at Milan, \$104,500 cost, all in loan and grant; Lamar, sewage disposal plant, \$66,547 cost, \$28,000 grant; Weston, Platte County, school, \$71,174 cost, \$32,028 grant; Hardin, waterworks, \$48,750 cost, all in loan and grant; Hardin, municipal electric system, \$25,000 cost, all in loan and grant; Stoutland consolidated school district, Camden County, school, \$35,320, all in loan and grant; Edina, school alteration and additions, \$27,000 cost, \$12,000 grant; De Soto, factory building, \$23,000 cost, all in loan and grant.

WAR VETERAN WORKING
AS FARM HAND ENDS LIFE

John E. Olson Hangs Self in Barn of Employer at Ellisville.

John E. Olson, war veteran and former chauffeur for a St. Louis concern, ended his life by hanging last night on the farm of Frank J. Clancy Sr., at Ellisville, where he had been employed as a farm hand since last Wednesday.

The body was found early today in the barn, hanging from a rafter by a halter rope. Olson, 39 years old, had been in poor health, but had not been despondent, Clancy said. He served in the Navy during the war, and until recently resided at 1417 North Newstead avenue.

FLAT DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING

Girl Hurt When Thrown to Floor at 3922 Vest Avenue.

A three-story flat at 3922 Vest avenue was damaged today when the chimney was struck by lightning and collapsed through the roof, showering the upper floor with debris.

Mrs. Mildred Dielschneider, residing in the upper flat, was not injured, but Clementine, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Ryback, who live on the first floor, suffered a bruised left arm when she was knocked to the floor.

41 FINED AS SPEEDERS

Drivers Charged With Going 40 to 60 Miles an Hour.

Forty-one persons were fined in Police Courts today on speeding charges. Twenty-six fines were assessed by Police Judge Simpson on speeders charged with driving at various speeds from 40 to 60 miles an hour. Fifteen were fined by Provisional Judge Ramoche on similar charges. Fines ranged from \$5 to \$25.

MAN OVERPOWERS BURGLAR
TRYING TO ENTER HIS HOME

Turns Intruder Over to Police in East St. Louis; Prisoner Admits Theft.

Charles Konlon, 308 North Third street, East St. Louis, overpowered a Negro whom he caught trying to pry open a side window of his home last night, and held him until police arrived.

The Negro, police announced, admitted three other burglaries and two attempted burglaries. One was that of Erwin's Fashion Shop, 308 Collinsville avenue, last April 30, in which 240 dresses and other clothing, valued at \$1500, and \$40 in cash were taken. The Negro was quoted as saying he sold the clothing to a secondhand store for \$160.

5 STORES
4053 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASH
OLIVE AT B'D'WY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

5 DROWNED BOATING ON VERMONT LAKE

Man, Only Survivor, Swims
Ashore but Is Unable to
Tell of Tragedy.

BARTON, Vt., July 22.—Five persons in a speed boat party of six were drowned in Crystal Lake yesterday.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barrett, Mrs. H. A. Heath, and her son, Nelson Heath, all of Cabot, and Carlton Richardson, Richford.

H. A. Heath, husband of the drowned woman, was the only survivor. He swam to shore and was taken to his home suffering from the effects of submersion. He was unable to give police any details of the tragedy.

Police learned that the party rented the boat from S. R. Wakefield of Barton and that Richardson was commissioned by Wakefield to drive it.

The drownings occurred in 15 feet of water about 300 feet off shore and about a half mile from the point of the boat's departure.

TWO HELD FOR OPERATING
SLOT MACHINES AT DANCE

County Sheriff and Deputies Make Raid at Airport.

A woman and 19-year-old youth were released early yesterday on bond after being charged with being operators of slot machines, which Sheriff Phil Deuser and deputies seized Saturday night at a dance at the Municipal Airport, given by the Junior Girls' Democratic Federated Club of St. Louis.

The officers found the machines set up on a counter in a small inclosure adjoining a hangar. Chief Deputy Willmann and Deputy Kissner played two of the machines, each winning 60 cents. The woman and the youth were then arrested.

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FINDS \$101 IN ASSETS OF KATTELMAN CO.

Receiver's Attorney to Seek to
Open Safe Deposit Box of
Wife of Head of Firm.

In a preliminary search for assets of the H. J. Katteelman Co., stock-selling firm which is in receivership, Harry C. Barker, attorney for the receiver, could find but \$101.52, he said today.

The company's account at the Mutual Bank & Trust Co. held about \$30,000 in June, Barker said, but nearly all of that money was checked out during June. Barker learned that Mrs. Harold J. Katteelman, wife of the owner of the company, had a safe deposit box at the bank for which her husband held power of attorney. Barker planned to ask for a court order permitting him to open the box.

Books and records of the company had been removed from its office in the Central National Bank Building, Barker said. Federal Judge Moore, in appointing William Stone Madden as receiver for the firm last week directed him to take charge of the books and records. Barker was informed that Katteelman would ask the Court to modify that order so that he could keep the books from the receiver.

John B. Edwards of counsel for Katteelman, said he was sure the company's assets were a great deal larger than Barker reported. Edwards said he did not know what the fact was but thought it possible the company had an account in another bank.

Madden was appointed receiver under an involuntary bankruptcy suit filed against the company by three customers. Two receivership suits against the firm are pending in State courts and the Federal Securities & Exchange Commission has sued the company as an insolvent bucket shop. Its offices have been closed since the commission filed its suit June 29.

HOMICIDE VERDICT
IN SHOOTING OF
ALLEGED ROBBER

Continued From Page One.

backed away and said, "Stay where you are."

"When he got near the door I reached for the shotgun and I fired one shot at him. Then I came right over here."

Laske told his story to Desk Sergeant McCaffery at the Carr Street Police Station. He went to the station by himself and reached there about the time police, summoned by telephone, got to his saloon.

Pawlowski was 23 years old. Three years ago he was sentenced to five years in prison for the hold-up of a small loan company, but last February he was released under the rule which permits prisoners with good conduct records in prison to go free after serving seven-twelfths of their sentences.

3 Killed in Clash in Addis Ababa.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 22.—Three persons were killed in a street clash yesterday in what police said was a tribal feud carried over from Arabia. About 100 Arabs fought each other with revolvers and clubs. The participants were mainly from Yemen and other parts of Arabia. The authorities said no Ethiopians were involved.

SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR KILLING IN COUNTY

Raymond Batson Ordered Hanged
Sept. 11, but Appeal Acts as
Stay of Execution.

Raymond Batson, Kirkwood Negro, convicted of the murder of Dr. William E. Poole, was formally sentenced to death by Circuit Judge Withaus at Clayton today.

The Court set the hanging for Sept. 11, but Batson's appeal, notice of which was filed immediately, served automatically as a stay. Batson, who said he was without funds, was permitted to appeal as a poor person.

Batson offered no defense at his trial last month, but his attorney argued that he was not sane. Today, before sentence was passed, Batson addressed the Court in rambling fashion, complaining that his disputes with Justice of the Peace Philip R. Rabenau, whom he shot and killed at the same time he killed Dr. Poole, were not brought out at the trial.

Dr. Poole, a dentist, was killed by one of the five shots Batson fired last Dec. 28 in Rabenau's office at 140 South Kirkwood road.

OWNERS CLOSE ENTIRE
AGUA CALIENTE RESORT

Hotels, Bars and Restaurants Padlocked as Result of Order Against Gambling.

By the Associated Press. AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, July 22.—The Agua Caliente resort was padlocked today under a decree by President Cardenas of Mexico, prohibiting all gambling at the resort after Saturday night.

As gambling was the principal source of its income, Baron Lopez, president of the company controlling the place, ordered the closing of the casino, racetrack, hotel, spa, restaurant and bars.

Guests were ordered from their rooms yesterday. Race horses were being moved to American tracks. The resort was built seven years ago at a reported cost of \$6,000,000. Its patronage was largely American.

Tijuana's casinos also felt the blow of the President's decree. Agua Caliente and Tijuana, only a few miles apart, were the last places in Mexico where open gambling was allowed.

The Chamber of Commerce of Tijuana sent a delegation to Mexico City by airplane in an effort to persuade President Cardenas to reconsider his order.

PEANUT LODGES IN THROAT,
KILLS ALTON CHILD, 3

Daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. L. L. Doan Dies of Strangulation at Springfield, Ill.

By the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 22.—A peanut which lodged in her windpipe caused the death last night of Patricia Lee Doan, 3-year-old daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. L. L. Doan of Western Military Academy, Alton. The child died of strangulation.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Alton. Lieut. Doan had been attending the University of Illinois summer session here. The girl was an only child.

Dependable
BRAKE SERVICE
12 Years Expert at The
Tire, Brake Service, Installed
and Adjusted with Scientific Brake
Equipment. Quality Work.
Lowest Prices
EVERY JOB FULLY GUARANTEED
Raybestos Brake Service
2106 Washington, St. 8294 Chas. ("Sherry")
Also Known as Safety Brake Service

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH AND LOCUST

It'll Be a Sell-Out Tuesday!

A Wonderful Purchase! Newest,
Loveliest, More Expensive COTTON

Summer DRESSES

In a Sensational Sale—On the Second Floor.
Think of It! These Unbelievable Values at—

BRAND-NEW
\$10.95 DRESSES
\$8.95 DRESSES
\$6.95 DRESSES
and even some
\$12.95 DRESSES

3.95

SIZES
16½ to
30½
38 to 52

New Jacket and Swagger
suits... Cape dresses...
Short and three-quarter sleeves
... Sport and dressy styles
... flattering new trims and
details! Soft, cool colors.

This is not a clearance—every
dress in this amazing sale is
fresh, new merchandise! String
Laces, Embroidered Voiles,
Printed Batistes, Novelty
Piques, Printed Chiffon Voiles
and Eyelet Batistes... all
fashion-new of high quality
materials. You'll need several
to see you through the hot
weather ahead—they're sensa-
tional at \$3.95.

AIR COOLED Second Floor

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

TWO INFLATION BILLS PROPOSED AS RIDERS

Senator Borah Says They Are Likely to Be Attached to Tax Measures.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—A campaign for two measures involving \$5,000,000,000 of currency inflation introduced a new factor today into the congressional situation.

Senator Borah of Idaho said the Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing bill and the Patman cash bonus bill are "quite certain" to be attached to a Roosevelt "must" measure, probably the new tax bill.

It is generally considered certain that his declaration will spur the efforts of those Republicans and Democrats who have been trying to get Congress to adjourn without acting on the tax bill.

Borah's Statement.
"I expect to see Congress still in session on Nov. 1," Borah's statement last night said. "Two 'must' programs seem to be colliding."

"It is now quite certain. In fact determined, that upon either the bank bill or the tax bill, probably the tax bill, the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill for the farmers and the bonus bill will be attached as amendments in the Senate."

"The friends of the Frazier-Lemke bill and the bonus bill have concluded to make these two bills 'must' measures. This means that we will be here Nov. 1. Vacations are more or less of a luxury, anyway."

The struggle over the Frazier-Lemke bill has received little attention. This bill is distinct from a moratorium measure of the same name which the Supreme Court held was unconstitutional. It provides for the buying of outstanding farm mortgages and their re-issuance in the form of 47-year amortization loans. The payments on these loans would be 1 1/2 per cent a year interest, and 1 1/2 per cent annually on the principal.

Change in Number of Signers.

With the bill pigeon-holed by the House Rules Committee, its backers have been trying to get 218 signatures on a petition to force a House vote. They got more than 200, but the number has varied back and forth as Democratic leaders worked on members who had signed.

The leaders told the signers the President was opposed to the measure, and would veto it. At times, they succeeded in reducing the number of signatures. It is now 209.

Backers of the measure recently asked President Roosevelt whether the party leaders were acting on his direction. The reply was declared to be that the President had given no such orders.

The bill's backers confronted the House leaders with this information. The latter indicated they felt the White House was back of them.

Robinson's Position.
Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said he did not believe these measures could be disposed of this session.

"I do not think these measures should be attached to any bill as amendments," Robinson said. "If they are to be considered they should be treated separately and I do not see how they can be taken up and disposed of this session."

Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, said: "I think there is not the slightest likelihood that Congress will be in session until Nov. 1. Practically every important measure has either passed one or both houses and is in conference, except the tax bill."

"And the House will undoubtedly

Canadian and Model Who Eloped



MR. AND MRS. DUNCAN McMARTIN, CANADIAN and his third wife, the former Lillian Kenton, on honeymoon in New York City.

send that to the Senate by not later than Aug. 1, by which time the Senate committee will have concluded its hearings.

"It ought not to take two or three weeks to consider the measure in the Senate, including its consideration in committee."

"Everybody realizes it is the desire of Congress to adjourn as soon as possible and I can see no reason it should be in session later than Aug. 15."

4 PER CENT AMUSEMENT TAX IMPOSED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Levy Includes All Entertainment for Which Admissions Are Charged.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 22.—A State amusement tax of one cent on every 25 cents spent on entertainment went into effect last midnight.

The levy was imposed on all forms of entertainment for which admissions are charged—moving pictures and other theatrical performances, baseball games, musicals, dances, fairs and amusement devices at parks.

Only entertainment sponsored by church and charitable organizations are exempt from the tax, and a \$1 permit must be obtained for them.

Gov. Earle estimates the tax will raise \$3,000,000 of the \$125,000,000 needed to finance unemployment relief and general expenses of the State Government.

Accidentally Shot in Arm.

August Maas, warehouseman, was accidentally shot in the right arm yesterday with a small caliber rifle by Louis Nack, 17-year-old shoe worker, 1851 North Market street. Nack said he was shooting at a bottle on a hillside at Creve Coeur Lake when Maas walked out from behind a clump of bushes. Maas was taken to a physician by Nack and treated for a flesh wound, returning to his home, 206 Victor street.

"Make Hair Grow while the sun shines"



"It is a well known phenomenon that in the summer the growth of hair is more rapid," says Dr. Arnold Lorand, Vienna Dermatologist.

THAT Hair grows faster in the Summer than at any other season is an established scientific fact. You can take advantage of this seasonal peculiarity by starting Thomas' hair and scalp treatment at once.

Your hair will respond more quickly to this famous proved method of treatment now than at any other time. Within an unusually short time your dandruff should be relieved, excessive hair fall stop—your scalp should be in a healthy condition. Call at the Thomas' office and talk your problem over with the specialist in charge. He will gladly examine your scalp without charge or obligation and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do for you.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CEN. 5643
Hours—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain Your Hair"

MILLIONAIRE WEDS CIGARETTE AD GIRL

Duncan McMartin, Canadian, and Lillian Kenton Elope to Harrison, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 22.—Duncan McMartin, young Canadian mining millionaire, and his third wife, the former Lillian Kenton, blonde model for cigarette advertisements, are honeymooning here, after eloping. They were married by a Justice of the Peace at Harrison, N. Y., Friday.

McMartin is an heir to the gold from the Big Hollinger mine. He and his first wife, Dorothy Barton, a cabaret singer, were married in the spring of 1931 and divorced that fall. In May, 1933, he and Frances Carey, daughter of William Carey, former head of Madison Square Garden, eloped to Tijuana, Mexico. They were divorced in Reno a year ago.

Weather Delays Russian Flyers.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 22.—A. A. Vartanian, chief engineer of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, announced here today that he had received a telegram saying adverse weather conditions had delayed the takeoff from Moscow of three aviators on a proposed 6250-mile non-stop flight over the North Pole to San Francisco. Officials at Moscow had refused to give out information regarding the plane.

3 KILLED IN HOTEL FIRE AT ABERDEEN, WASH.

Two Trapped in Old Frame Structure—Third Fatally Hurt in Jump.

By the Associated Press.
ABERDEEN, Wash., July 22.—Three men were killed and five others were injured yesterday in a fire that destroyed the Del Monte, an old frame hotel built here 46 years ago.

Within a few minutes after the hotel caught fire, the flames raged through it. J. Joergon and Joe Martin were trapped and burned to death. Max Larson was injured fatally when he leaped from a third-story window to the pavement.

Thirty-two persons were sleeping in the hotel when the fire broke out. Firemen assisted many to safety.

Bills on Short Line Bridges.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Bills to give the St. Louis-Kansas City Short Line Railroad Co. three more years to start construction of bridges over the Missouri River near Arrow Rock and St. Charles, Mo., have been introduced by Senator Truman (Dem.), Missouri. Application of the line for authority to build a double-track line between the two cities is pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

3 HELD AFTER MAN'S EAR IS BITTEN OFF IN FIGHT

Victim Says He Chased Assailant to Tavern Where Two Strangers Joined in Struggle.

Three men were arrested yesterday after John Betz, 29 years old, 3124A North Vandeventer avenue, appeared at Missouri Baptist Hospital minus his right ear which he said had been bitten off by one of the men during a fight.

Betz, attendant at a filling station at Sarah and North Market streets, told police that a man he had never seen before came into the station and knocked him down

without provocation. Picking up a hammer, Betz pursued him to a nearby tavern at 1919 North Sarah, where two more strangers joined the fight, overpowering Betz. Tracing a license number obtained from witnesses, police arrested the three suspects.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 10 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 12.9 feet, a rise of 2.1; Cairo 18.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; Memphis 14.3 feet, a fall of 1.1; Vicksburg 33 feet; New Orleans 15.4 feet, a fall of 0.3.

To California
Round America
via Havana and the Panama Canal

FIRST \$240 CLASS



Go by train to New York. Then sail on a big Round the World President Line to California. And come home again by rail. The complete trip is included in the fare. . . and President Lines have all outside staterooms, outside swimming pools. . . everything for comfort and fun. See your own Travel Agent, or

**DOLLAR
Steamship Lines**

110 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO

LAMMERTS PRESENT THE AUGUST SALES!



Featuring All Manner of Fine Furnishings
LAMMERT'S • 911-919 WASHINGTON AVE.

**SAVINGS
ON HOME FURNISHINGS**

RANGE FROM **10%** TO **40%**

Remember, LAMMERT'S Provide the Largest Selection of Furniture in St. Louis

TWO OF THREE MEN ARRESTED HAVE AUTOMATIC PISTOLS

One Says He Served Six-Year Term for Robbery; Other Admits He Is Ex-Convict.

Three men, two of whom were described as former convicts, were arrested yesterday after police found automatic pistols on two of them who were loitering at Broadway and Walnut streets. The armed men were booked as Alvin Huber, who said he had served a six-year term for robbery in Los Angeles and was wanted for

three.

Makes Sa- DAYTON of Commu on his first erday. Pa three.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWN



BRAND-NEW STYLES

**Washable
Acetate
CREPES**

\$3.94

Sunback styles . . . shirtmaker types and cape sleeve models . . . one-piece Dresses . . . as well as those with finger tip length or swaggar jackets. Styled with the very smartest neckline and sleeve treatments, of course trimmed in the most fashionable manner. Choose from lilac, white, flesh, maize or blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

Washable Crepes in Women's Sizes 38 to 52—Priced, \$4.44. (Downstairs Store.)



1800 Pieces for Clearing

TOTS' Wear

25c

Little Boys' Wash Suits
Children's Sheer Frocks
Child's Sheer Pajamas
Tots' Sunsuits
Babies' Hand-Embroidered Dresses
And Many Other Items
Sizes 0 to 6 Years in the Lot; Come Early

STIX, BAER & FULLER... DOW

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a \$400 robbery of a New York 10-cent store, and Ernest Watson. In a small hotel near Seventh and Walnut streets, where they said they were living, police arrested Watson's brother, Arthur, who said he had been paroled after serving two years of a longer sentence for robbery in Los Angeles.

Makes Same Hole in One Twice.

DAYTON, O., July 22.—Joe Cox of Dayton made the twelfth hole at Community Country Club in one of his first and second rounds yesterday. Far for the 213 yards in three.

11 DROWN ON GERMAN FERRY

By the Associated Press.

ALLENSTEIN, Germany, July 22.—Eleven passengers drowned yesterday when a ferryboat sank in the Darethener Lake, East Prussia. Ten passengers survived.

Two Boys Killed by Train.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 22.—Two boys were killed and three others injured seriously yesterday when the automobile in which they were driving to church was struck at a grade crossing by an Illinois Central freight train. Edwin Peters, 16

years old, and his brother, Alvin, 12, were dragged down the track several hundred feet and crushed to death.

VACATION MONEY!

CASH for old gold jewelry, watch cases, also silverware. Help pay vacation expenses.

Hess & Hubertson
OLIVE AT NINTH
CASH FOR OLD GOLD

STIX, BAER & FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Just 400 Reduced for the Sale

Men's Hot Weather
SUITS \$3.95

Men—be cool and comfortable—yet save substantially by selecting in this sale. Well tailored—have taped seams and bound armholes—ALL ARE SANFORIZED SHRUNK. Single breasted style with plain or bi-swing backs, also belted styles—for men and young men. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot.

Lightweight
CrashesNub Finish
CrashesPlain Gray
Materials

Some Checks

BRAND-NEW STYLES

Washable
Acetate
CREPES

\$3.94

Sunback styles . . . shirtmaker types and cape sleeve models . . . one-piece Dresses . . . as well as those with finger tip length or swagger jackets. Styled with the very smartest neckline and sleeve treatments, of course trimmed in the most fashionable manner. Choose from lilac, white, flesh, maize or blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

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(Downstairs Store.)

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Wear
25c

Little Boys' Wash Suits
Children's Sheer Frocks
Child's Sheer Pajamas
Tots' Sunsuits
Babies' Hand-Embroidered Dresses
And Many Other Items
Sizes 0 to 6 Years in the Lot; Come Early

SALE!
"Salem"
Sheets & Cases

Made by the Makers of Pequot—but of Lighter Weight Than Pequot

These fine, snow-white muslin Sheets and Cases are made by the makers of the famed Pequot sheets, a name you have known and appreciated for years . . . lighter in weight than Pequot, but firmly woven—of nice-to-touch muslin, so cool and soft that they're an aid to restful sleep.

63x99-In. Sheets . . . 84c
72x99-In. Sheets . . . 94c
81x99-In. Sheets . . . 94c
81x99-In. Sheets, \$1.04
81x108-In. Sheets \$1.14
42x36 Pillowcases, 24c

Call Central 9449 for Phone Orders
(Downstairs Store.)



SALE 2000

Wash
Frocks
44cSizes
36 to
44Every Dress Shown for
First Time Tuesday

Not soiled and mused dresses, but brand-new ones, just out of their wrappings—Grand selection of styles in the popular shirtmaker or the more feminine types. Colorful floral patterns, stripes, plaids. You'll select three or four at this marvelously low price.

Also in This Sale Are 1000 Dresses Reduced From Our Regular Higher-Priced Lines—in Misses' Sizes 14 to 18 (Downstairs Store.)

CLEARING 800 WHITE

Silk Slips

Originally \$1.98
Full Shadow Panels
Imported Lace Trims

\$1

Bodice top, California top, V-front and straight-back and tailored styles; mostly 48 to 52 inches long.

All have double stitched seams and pinked. Sizes 34 to 44. You'll choose generously at this saving.

(Downstairs Store.)

July Clearing Women's
White Shoes \$2.49

Here's your opportunity to select an extra pair of better White Shoes to finish out the season at an attractively low price. Cuban or high heel styles—sizes 3½ to 9—AAA to C in the lot. Also slight imperfects, \$6.50 and \$8.50 grades in narrow widths.

White Kid
White Linen
White and
Brown Nubuck
White Elk
or Calf

Oxfords
Ties
Pumps
T-Straps
Sports Oxfords

Child's & Misses' White Shoes

White leather—attractive styles in T-straps and center buckle straps; sizes 9 to 2 in the lot; greatly reduced for clearing.

\$1.29

Wom's White Leather Shoes

Cool and airy Oxfords and Ties for they're unlined—punched and perforated—sizes 3½ to 8—AA to C in the lot, so come early.

\$1.79

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



Sale

3000 Brand-New Voile Frocks

Made to Sell for \$2.98 and \$3.98

The Summer season has ended for the manufacturer, that's why we could buy these Frocks as such a saving! But you'll have many, many days ahead to wear these cool Sheers . . . so profit by this grand opportunity to save! The kind of Frocks you'd expect to pay much more for . . . in soft pastel prints.

\$1.69

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor)

For Telephone Orders, Call Central 9449!

Most of Them Are Sanforized Shrunk!

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . and Plenty of Large Sizes (38 to 52)

Boys' Polo Shirts

Choice at

77c

Choice of gray and tan and blue stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

(Fourth Floor.)

Men's Neckwear

Reduced to

50c

Crepes, Foulards and Repps in figures, stripes and bold designs.

(Street Floor.)

Spiral Bracelets

with Gay Beads . . .

6 \$1 for

Yellow metal with rose, navy, white or pearl beads.

*Stimulated. (Street Floor.)

Garbage Cans

Big 8 Gal. Size

69c

Reg. 95c Heavy corrugated galvanized Can. Guaranteed not to leak.

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

Liberal Trade-In Allowance
on This Big Aluminum TubMAYTAG
WASHER

\$69.50

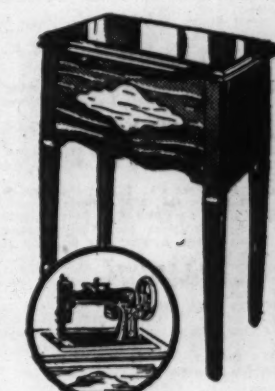
Made to Sell for \$109.50

- Cast Aluminum Tub
- New Style Agitator
- Balloon Wringer Rolls
- 4-Point Suspension Wringer
- Sediment Drain in Tub

NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Small Carrying Charge)
(Fifth Floor.)



Because of the Low Household Electric Rates in St. Louis . . . It's Economical to Use Electrical Appliances

New Electric
Consoles

Specialty Purchased and Specialty Priced at


\$39.50

Sturdy in construction and dependable for service. Westinghouse air-cooled motor . . . with new adjustable knee action control. Buy now and save.

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge (Second Floor.)

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

STIX, BAER & FULLER... DOWNSTAIRS STORE... CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS



Hand-picked
for Outstanding

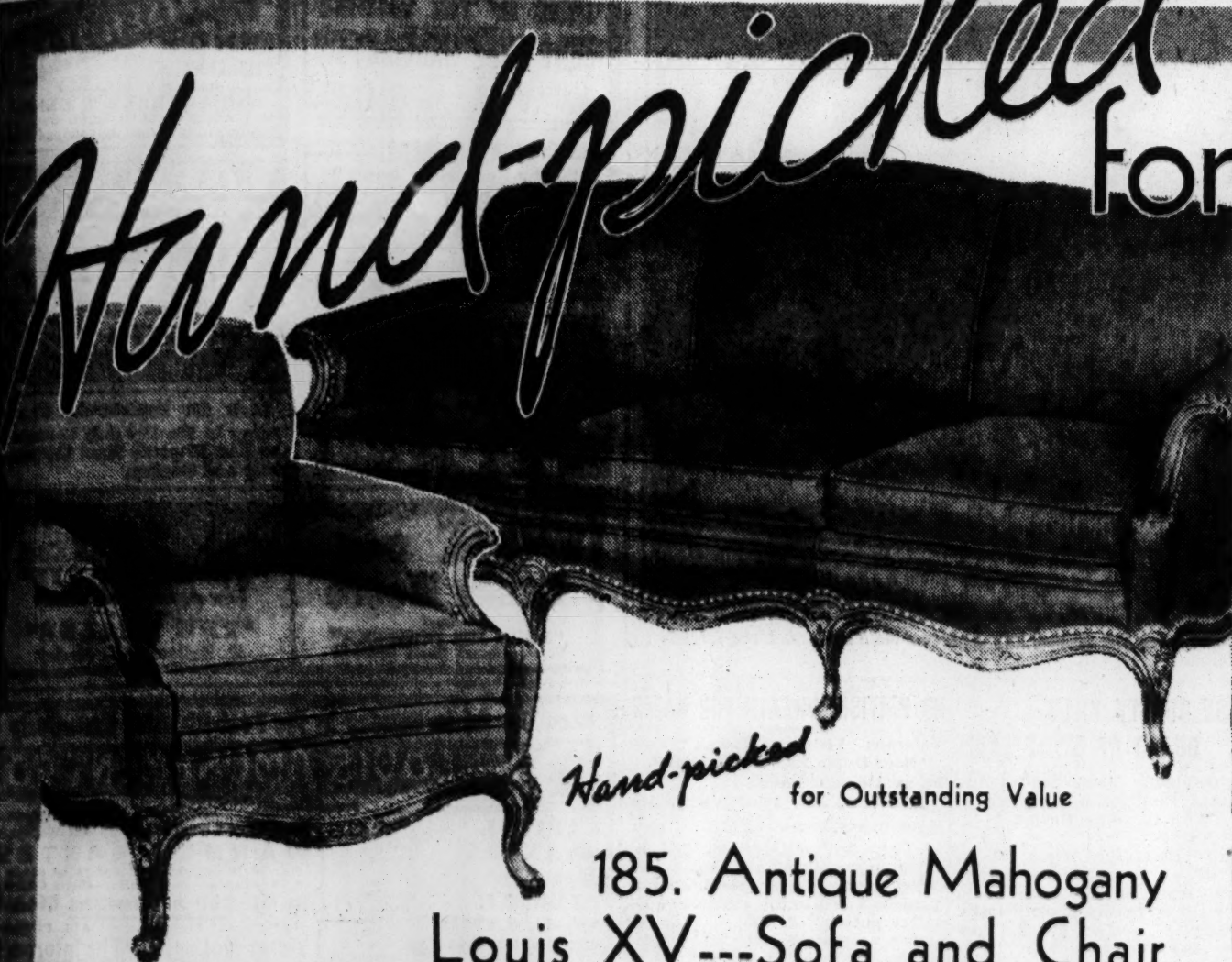
**175.00 NINE-PIECE
DINING SUIT**

134.00

This very charming mahogany dining room set gives its lasting beauty from the Sheraton. The large 66-inch square table, the ample chairs and master arm-chair make a room of comfort and beauty. Choice of Duncan-Phyfe or 10

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS



185. Antique Mahogany Louis XV--Sofa and Chair

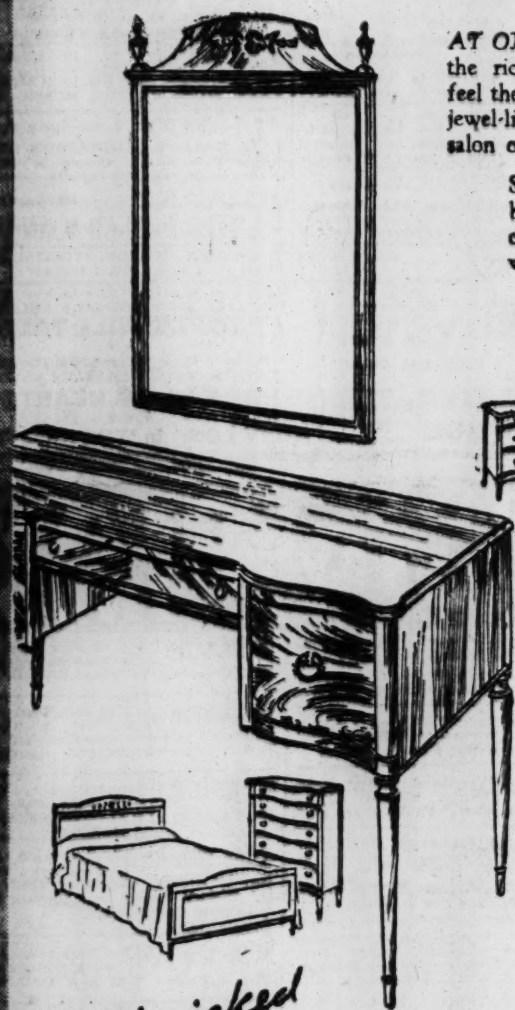
AT ONCE you'll recognize the superlative quality, the richness of this feature presentation. You'll feel the grace and charm of the brilliant period, the jewel-like glamour and courtly gallantry of the salon of Madame de Pompadour.

Such graceful proportions and fine curved lines will enhance the beauty of your home and will endure the years of changing decorations. These lovely pieces are antique mahogany studded with antique nails and covered in frieze of green, brown, gold or blue.

134.⁰⁰

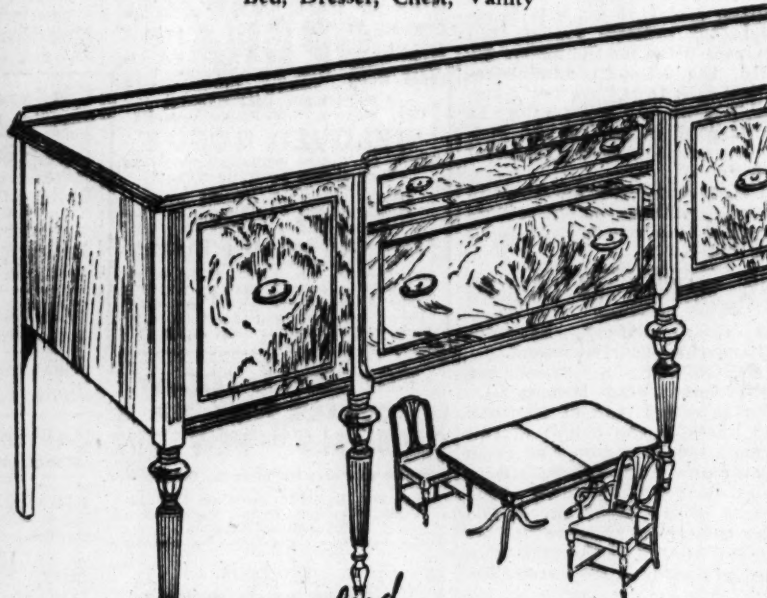
225.00 FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
169.00

An adaptation of Sheraton's ingenious designs... embodying classic dignity and refinement that lend themselves to the graciousness of modern living. In swirl mahogany or figured walnut with all oak interiors and all-wood carvings. Drawers have center drawn guides with boxed-in construction. Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity



175.00 NINE-PIECE DINING SUITE
134.00

This very charming mahogany Suite derives its lasting beauty from the designs of Sheraton. The large 66-inch Buffet, the spacious table, the ample buffet, 5 chairs and master arm-chair blend into a room of comfort and hospitality. Choice of Duncan-Phyfe or 10-leg table.

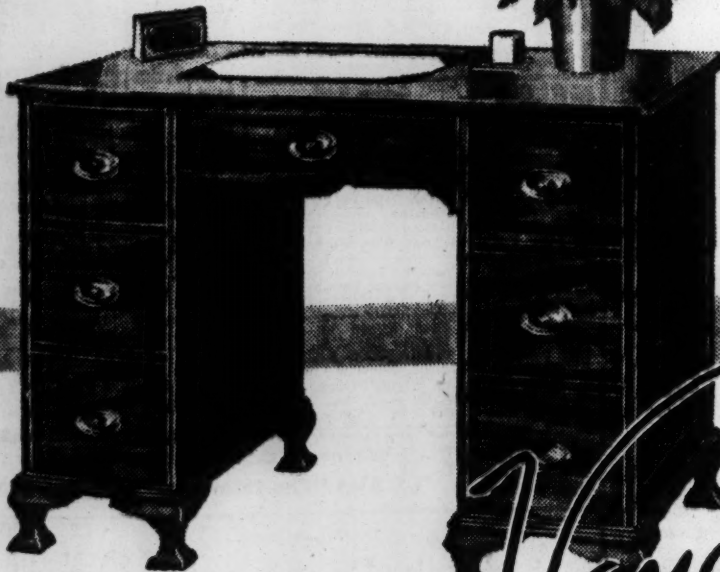


24.75 KNEEHOLE WOOD TOP DESK
19.75

Everything about these Desks spells quality! Built especially for our August Sale, they combine sturdy, solid workmanship with beauty of line and finish. In mahogany or walnut with wood top. Size 23x42 inches.

Mahogany or walnut kneehole desk with brown leatherette top, 24.75

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

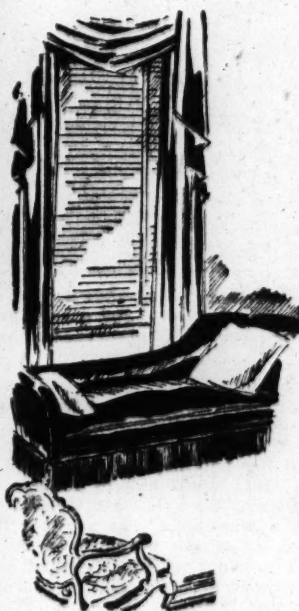


Outstanding Value!

The Keynote of the August Sale of Home Furnishings

Every Piece of Merchandise Must Pass a Strict Examination on 3 Counts

- 1.—Is The Merchandise Well Styled?
- 2.—Is It Made to Quality Standards?
- 3.—Does It Offer Topnotch Value?



MILL ADVANCE SAMPLES

BROADLOOM

These rugs represent the manufacturers' advance Fall 1935 Sample line—show pieces, purchased at great concessions for this event, each and every one hand picked for style, quality and value. Only one of a color. Without question the biggest sale of broadloom of the year.

Extreme Savings---9x12 Hand Bound

Hand-picked 55.85 Values **34.50**

Hand-picked 77.10 Values **44.50**

Rushed to us from the mill, this group is part of a purchase of the first run or samples of the makers' 1935 Fall line of colors. Only one of a color—cannot be duplicated at this price, 9x12 thick cushion pile, all hand bound and seamless. Only 24 Rugs in the sale at this price—be here early!

Just 29 in the August sale—only one of a color—mill advance sample broadlooms, 9x12 in size. Thick cushion pile, all hand bound. Cannot be duplicated at this price—selected for the style, coloring, quality and topnotch value.

Special Note—for those who want Rugs larger than 9x12

The August Sale of Homefurnishings offers a distinctive assortment of extra large size Seamless Broadlooms. Size range up to 15x16.3 and 13x20.7—a wide, diversified selection. Your choice of gorgeous colors at the most sensational price of the year. Vandervoort's Rug Shop for Broadloom—Fourth Floor

China Shop August Sale Features!

We placed our order over six months ago for this sale.

95 PIECES REAL CHINA

Regularly 24.95

Choice of two different patterns. Dainty floral decorations on full Ivory shoulders. Fine quality imported real China. Just a limited quantity at this price.

59c Fine Hand-Cut STEMWARE
44c Each

The bowl as well as the stems are handcut with deep, elaborate Rock Crystal cuttings, shown for the first time.

Vandervoort's China Shop—Sixth Floor

NEW EXTENDED DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Vandervoort's Offers You More Liberal Terms... and a Longer Period to Pay

Shop throughout the home furnishings sections... Buy Furniture, Rugs, Housewares, Electric Appliances, Lamps, Draperies, China, Wall Paper, in fact everything for the home on our new Extended Deferred Payment Plan. You will find it easy to open an account—simply ask the salesman—pay 10% cash, plus small carrying charge... if your purchase amounts to \$70, you pay only \$7 cash plus small carrying charge, balance in 12 months at \$5.25 per month. Your purchase must amount to \$20 or over—minimum monthly payment \$5.00—special cases discussed with patrons.

Shop With Confidence:

Knowing That All Merchandise Featured in the Sale Will Advance in Price After August 31!

Vandervoort's August Sale of Home Furnishings

HER
lt

ED

H NORGE

Plus (2) Overload capacity—8
lete protection from tangling.
most delicate fabrics. Only in
s values.

HER

you can be sure your Autobuilt
eter throughout the long years



BEGIN WITH NORGE

ten-year period, show that a Norge
dash at least \$486 over and above

AS RANGE

DUCTORY OFFER

ns to Choose

Trade-in Allowance
andise Gifts

ABOUT THIS SPECIAL OFFER

FOLLOWING DEALERS:

Alton, Illinois
H. S. Weld
Collinsville, Ill.
H. W. Berlemann
East St. Louis, Illinois
Zerweck Jewelry Co.
Granite City and
Nameoki, Illinois
Kirchner Hdw. Co.
Mascoutah, Illinois
Moll Furn. & Undtkg. Co.
O'Fallon, Illinois
A. Ohlendorf & Son
Wood River and
Upper Alton
Stocker Plbg. & Htg. Co.

FOUR STRUCK ON HEAD WHILE WALKING ON STREET

Assailant Sought by Police of Aniston, Ala.; Former Inmate of Asylum Sought.

ANNISTON, Ala., July 22.—A man who struck down four persons as they walked along the

street, was sought by police today. A man said to be a former inmate of the State Asylum was detained for questioning, but Sheriff P. W. Cotton said he gave an alibi. Those struck, apparently with a sharp weapon, were: James Hubbard, 18 years old; Gladys Grey, 14; Willie Roberts, 13, and Boyd Hammond, 7. Each received a fractured skull and all are in serious condition.

BEAUTIFUL Meadow Brook COUNTRY CLUB

★ **HENRY BUSSE** ★
★ **JUDY RANDALL** ★

★ **STARTING AUG 2ND** ★
★ **HERBIE KAY** ★
★ **HIS ORCHESTRA** ★

★ **Make Reservations NOW** ★
★ **Phone Winfield 100** ★
★ **Open to the Public Every Night** ★

Drive Out Page Blvd. to Link Ave. and Follow the Arrows Under Direction of Bill Berberich

AUTO LOANS
OVER 50,000 Satisfied Customers

ASK THE MAN WHO OWES ONE!

Welfare Finance Co.

5803 EASTON 3601 GRAVOIS 1029-1039 N. GRAND BLVD. 5006 GRAVOIS 7296 MANCHESTER 5300 NAT. BRIDGE

A & P's Great Summer Sale of CANNED FOODS

SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN DOZ. OR CASE LOTS

Don't Miss This Value

White House Evaporated MILK

TALL CAN **6c**

10 CANS, 59c CASE, \$2.79

IONA PEAS, TOMATOES OR GREEN BEANS . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
DOZ., 98c; CASE OF 24, \$1.95

POLK OR DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
DOZ., 98c; CASE OF 24, \$1.95

STANDARD PEACHES, APRICOTS OR PEARS . 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 35c
DOZ., \$2.05; CASE OF 24, \$4.05

ANN PAGE APPLE SAUCE . 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
DOZ., 98c; CASE OF 24, \$1.95

EARL FRUIT SALAD . 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 45c
DOZ., \$2.65

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE . 4 CANS 25c
DOZ., 74c

IONA LIMA BEANS . 16-OZ. CAN 5c
DOZ., 59c; CASE OF 24, \$1.18

ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS . 16-OZ. CAN 5c
DOZ., 59c; CASE OF 24, \$1.18

DEL MONTE PEACHES . 2 NO. 2 27c
DOZ., \$1.59; CASE OF 24, \$3.15

Sale

FRESH ELBERTA FREESTONE

Peaches 6 LBS. 25c

BUSHEL \$2.08

MASON JARS, qts, doz. 79c; pts, doz. 69c

JAR RINGS 3 doz. 10c

CERTO btl. 25c

ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS . 16-OZ. CAN 5c
DOZ., 59c; CASE OF 24, \$1.18

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES . 2 PKGS. 23c

CHEWING GUM WRIGLEY'S . 3 PKGS. 10c

ENCORE STUFFED OLIVES . 6 1/2-OZ. JAR 25c

KEOKUK SMALL PICKLES . 7-OZ. JAR 10c

CALVES LIVER LB. 35c

FILLET OF HADDOCK 2 LBS. 25c

TASTY FRANKFURTERS . LB. 20c

MORRELL'S EUREKA SLICED **BACON LB. 35c**

TOMATO SAUCE OR MUSTARD DEL MONTE

Sardines 3 TINS 25c
DOZ., 98c; CASE OF 24, \$1.95

LIBBY OR DEL MONTE RED SALMON 2 TALL CANS 35c
DOZ., \$2.09

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 LB. BAG 45c
RED CIRCLE lb. 19c
BOKAR lb. 23c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD TWIST 24-OZ. LOAF 9c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

FARMHAND EXECUTED FOR KILLING EMPLOYER

S. L. Strawser Said He Robbed Pennsylvania Man to Buy Wedding Dress.

By the Associated Press.
BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 22.—Sherman L. Strawser, 29 years old, farm hand who murdered and robbed his employer last Feb. 12, was electrocuted at Rockview penitentiary early today. He said he committed the crime so he could buy his intended bride a wedding dress.

Strawser declined to make any statement before he died. He was placed in the electric chair at 12:31 a. m. The first contact was applied a minute later, and he was pronounced dead at 12:35 a. m.

Strawser was accompanied to the death chair by the Rev. Thomas E. Miller of Newport and the Rev. C. S. Lauer, the prison chaplain. He was calm throughout the walk from his cell and the electrocution preliminaries.

Strawser pleaded guilty of killing Charles Gable, a Snyder County farmer, and robbing him of \$77. He said he wanted the money to buy a wedding dress for Zella Gill, 16-year-old mountain girl who has



THE huge plane shown on a return flight from its second trip between California and the islands to make surveys for a regular schedule.

INSANE TRUSTY KILLS GUARD AT STATE FARM

Man Originally Sentenced as Vagrant Hits Prison Employee With Cleaning Device.

By the Associated Press.
WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass., July 22.—A criminally insane Negro trusty at the State Farm here crept up behind Fred H. Dean, 51 years old, senior guard, yesterday and killed him with blows from a heavy cleaning tool. The Negro was overpowered and placed in solitary confinement.

Superintendent James E. Warren of the farm said Dean's assailant was Harry Jackson, 36, originally sentenced as a vagrant, and later pronounced criminally insane.

Dean, Warren said, was sitting at his desk writing reports in the anteroom of a ward housing 42 criminally insane patients. In the same room were Jackson and two other trusties who were cleaning the floor.

EX-GOV. LANGER, N. DAKOTA, HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Unconscious From Head Injury in Hospital at Valley City; Companion Unscathed.

By the Associated Press.
VALLEY CITY, N. D., July 22.—Former Gov. William Langer of North Dakota is in a serious condition today from injuries suffered late last night in an automobile accident near Aneta, N. D.

Langer was unconscious when received at Mercy Hospital here at 4 a. m. today. Doctors said he suffered concussion and a dislocated shoulder blade.

With the former Governor was C. W. Litten of Fargo, who escaped without serious injury.

Langer and Litten were en route from Lake Tobiasen, where Langer had addressed a picnic crowd. Litten, driving, said an approaching car sideswiped his machine on a dangerous curve, sending him into a ditch. The other car did not stop.

WIFE KILLS MAN, SHOOTS HERSELF AT BASEBALL PARK

Approaches Husband as He Prepares to Watch Game, Opens Fire at Senath, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
PARAGOULD, Ark., July 22.—J. V. Allison of Cardwell, Mo., was shot and killed yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Ione Allison, 37, who then wounded herself at a Senath (Mo.) baseball park.

Sheriff W. T. Crowley said he was informed Mrs. Allison approached her husband while he prepared to watch a game between Senath and a Memphis team and shot him. Then, he said, she turned the pistol on herself. The shot entered the woman's chest and lodged near her spine.

Girl Born to Quadruplets' Mother.

By the Associated Press.
SAC CITY, Ia., July 22.—Mrs. Larry Wycoff, 34 years old, who a year ago last month became the mother of quadruplets, had another child today, a 6 1/2-pound girl. "I'm glad there wasn't more than one," she said. Mrs. Wycoff had five children prior to the quadruplets. One of the quadruplets died. The others are doing well.

RULING ON CONVICTS' CUSTODY

Court May Not Keep Penitentiary Inmates Indefinitely.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—A Circuit Court may obtain custody of a State penitentiary inmate for the purpose of testifying, but may not retain custody indefinitely, the Attorney-General's department has ruled.

The opinion, written by James L. Hornbostel, an Assistant Attorney-General, was handed down at the request of J. M. Sanders, warden of the prison. Hornbostel pointed out that if the Circuit Court "could retain custody or control for an indefinite period of time a person confined in the penitentiary, then it could be that a prisoner would never have to serve the sentence imposed as such would be held in the county jail or by order of the court."

U. S.-Norway Flyers in Labrador.

CARTWRIGHT, Labrador, July 22.—Thor Solberg and Paul Oczan, Norwegian-American flyers en route from New York to Norway, rested here today before continuing their journey in easy stages. They arrived yesterday at 5:47 p. m. from Havre St. Pierre, on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

NO BRITISH WREATH FOR NAZIS

Veterans Visiting Munich Omit "Beer Cellar Putsch" Memorial.

MUNICH, July 22.—Five British legionnaires, here on an official tour of Germany, yesterday balked at laying a wreath on a monument to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's companions killed in the abortive "beer cellar putsch" of 1923.

The program for the visiting legionnaires included the placing of the wreath on what they apparently thought was a monument to war veterans. When they discovered its connection with the beer cellar putsch the event was taken from the program.

Movie Time Table

FOX—Grace Moore, Leo Carrillo and Michael Bartlett in "Love Me Forever," at 1, 3, 10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55.

LOEWS—"The Murder Man," with Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce, at 11:14, 1:22, 3:30, 5:38, 7:46 and 9:54.

MISSOURI—"Silk Hat Kid," with Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke, at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10:05; "The Healer," at 1, 3:30, 6:05 and 8:40.

ORPHEUM—"Shanghai," with Charles Boyer and Loretta Young, at 11, 1:52, 4:44, 7:36 and 10:28; "Front Page Woman," at 12:29, 3:21, 6:13 and 9:05.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA PARK

THIS WEEK Last Time TONIGHT, 8:15

AMERICAN PREMIERE
Gay, Modern, Scintillating Opera
'BELOVED ROGUE'
Music by Robert Stoltz, Composer of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time."

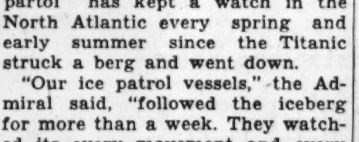
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
Musical Presentation of
'The Cat and the Fiddle'
Tickets—35c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive
Open Daily, 9 to 9:30; Sunday, 12 to 5
Forest Park Ticket Office Opens Nightly at 7

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, 3 P. M.
CARDINALS VS. NEW YORK

Probable pitchers: Hallahan vs. Schumacher
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale at Cardinal Ticket Office, Metropolitan Floor, Arcade Building.

There is DANGER IN PEELING, CRACKING between toes



The tiniest sign of "Athlete's Foot" carries a threat of infection. It spreads its itch-safely—put on a little clean, swiftly-acting Penorub. It stops quickly and the scientifically proven substances immediately start their healing, soothing action. Keep a bottle of Penorub in your house as a known safeguard. It is also the economical, handy aid for sunburn, insect bites, and sore muscles. Buy Penorub from your druggist. 1 oz. bottle, 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1.16 oz. \$1.75. It is always economy to buy the larger sizes.

PENORUB

STOPS MUSCLE PAIN IN A FLASH

INSECT BITES

Cooling Mentholatum quickly soothes away the pain and itching.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

RITZ 25c Doors Open 6:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M.
GRACE MOORE—Lionel Barrymore—Elizabeth Allan
'MARK OF THE VAMPIRE'
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH—UNA MERKEL
'BABY FACE HARRINGTON'
LAUREL & HARDY in 'LIVE GHOST'
WALT DISNEY CARTOON

UPTOWN
"Baby Face Harrington"
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH—UNA MERKEL
2ND HIT
'MARK OF THE VAMPIRE'
LIONEL BARRYMORE
PLUS
'LIVE GHOSTS'
LAUREL & HARDY
COMFORTABLY COOL

ORPHEUM
NOW—CHARLES BOYER
in "SHANGHAI"
Plus—
Britt Dalton—Great
FRONT PAGE
WOMAN

EMPIRE
COMFORTABLY COOL
VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL STORY
'LES MISERABLES'
WITH
FREDRIC MARCH
CHAS. LAUGHTON
PLUS 2ND HIT
ANN SOTHERN '8 BELLS'
WILL RALPH BELLAMY—JOHN RUCKLER
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

LOEWS 25c
Now M. G. M.'s
Mystery—Romance
'SPENCER TRACY VIRGINIA BRUCE'
in
'THE MURDER MAN'
LAUREL & HARDY
COOL AS THE MOUNTAIN BREEZES

FOX Cool
Grace Moore
"LOVE ME FOREVER"
Plus—Selected Short Subjects

MISSOURI Cool
'SILK HAT KID'
Lew Ayres—Mae Clarke
'THE HEALER'
R. Bellamy—K. Morley

Read Our Ad on Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CAPITOL 4th & Chestnut
GRANADA 5355
MIKADO 5355
LEINDEL 5355
W. E. LYRIC 5355
SHEANDOAN 5355

UNION 15c
Union & Easton
4049 Easton
Pat O'Brien, Del Rio in "CALIENTE"
PAUL MUNI in "THE BLACK FURY"

CONGRESS 4049 Easton
15c Admission
Ralph Bellamy in "Rendezvous Midnite"
Reda Zeman, "Red Morning," & Popeye

KINGSLAND 4049 Easton
FREE GLASSWARE TO ALL LADIES
Gary Cooper in "The Virginian," & Popeye
LYLE TALBOT, "CHINATOWN SQUAD"
Ruger Fryer-Jackie Cooper in "DINKY"

GRAVOIS 2631
E. Jefferson
E. Grand
FLORISSANT 2138
E. Grand
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
MANCHESTER 4247
Manchester
MAPLEWOOD 7178
Manchester

St. Louis Comfortable Cool Stations
WARNER BAXTER
Star of "Broadway Bill" and "42nd Street"
with Armida—Jack LaRue—Ketti Gallian
in "Under a Pampas Moon"
Stool Pigeon! Chest! Lover! ALL IN ONE
Victor McLaglen, "The Informer!"

LAFALETTE 1843 S. Jefferson
Pat O'Brien, Del Rio in "CALIENTE"
PAUL MUNI in "THE BLACK FURY"

MAFFITT Vandewater & St. Louis
LYLE TALBOT, "CHINATOWN SQUAD"
Ruger Fryer-Jackie Cooper in "DINKY"

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
Pat O'Brien, Del Rio in "CALIENTE"
PAUL MUNI in "THE BLACK FURY"

NEW WHITE WAY James Cagney in "G-Men"
Alma Taylor in "The Sign of the Cross"
6th & Hickory WELCOME STRANGER

OSKAR AIRDOME Theatre and a Airdome
Webster Groves
Richard Arlen and Alice Brady in "Let 'Em Have It"
Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce in "SHADOW OF DOUBT"

PALM 3010 N. Union
Alma Taylor, "The Sign of the Cross"
"One New York Night"

Pauline 3010 N. Union
Lillian & Claxton
"Reckless," Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell, Mary Jane's Pa., Guy Kibbee

Powhatan (Theatre and Airdome)
3111 S. Union
Richard Arlen and Alice Brady in "Let 'Em Have It"
Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce in "SHADOW OF DOUBT"

Princess Airdome "West Point of the Air"
Wallace Bruce, "Winning Women"
Comedy and Cartoon. Admission 10c-20c.

Red Wing George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu," and "It Happened in New York"

RIVOLI Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It"
6th Near Olive "NOW OR NEVER"

ROBIN "LET 'EM HAVE IT," Richard Arlen, "WHITE SCANDALS"
Washed Air OR 1935's, James Dunn.

ROXY Gary Cooper in "The Wedding Night," S. Tracy in "It's a Small World"

Shady Oak "G-Men," James Cagney, "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy

STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge and "MARY JANE'S PA"

Temple Keeler & Johnson, "GO INTO YOUR DANCE," Spencer Tracy, "It's a Small World"

Virginia John & Keeler in "Go Into Your Dance," Patricia Ellis in "HOLD 'EM YALE"

Wellston Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce in "LET 'EM HAVE IT"
6226 Easton IT'S A SMALL WORLD
"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT"

O'FALLON Franchot Tone and Alma Taylor in "One New York Night"
Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce in "LET 'EM HAVE IT"

QUEENS AIRDOME "LET 'EM HAVE IT," Richard Arlen, "White Scandals"
Guy Kibbee and Alma MacMahon.

Salsbury Paul Lukas and Louise Foster in "The Sign of the Cross"
Robert Young in "VAGABOND LADY"

HI-POINTE N Warner Baxter, "Under The Pampas Moon"
1001 McCasland Also "The Informer," with Victor McLaglen

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

Imparting boy to best efforts. E. O. T. C. Small classes. Fully accredited for college or business. Secured Junior High. Write for catalog. **MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY** Moline, Missouri
For latest rental vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Through Pullman to Michigan Resorts

Traverse City, Charlevoix, Potoskey, Boy View, etc.
Air-Conditioned Sleeper
Lv. St. Louis via C&E 12:25 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday.
For reservations, tickets, etc., call or write Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Ticket Office, 416 Locust Street. Phone Chestnut 7200.

C&E I • Pere Marquette

Special Excursion
North Michigan
Going—July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 23, 24, 25
Returning—July 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25
Tickets good in sleepers
Pullman sleeping car
\$17

Cool and



Cooking Requires Less Attention!

Kitchen Stays Cool! Food Tastes Better!

NO WONDER so many women are Roaster and are sending their friends in wonderful cooking job it makes you feel and it makes your work so much easier y... and the good old summertime. In whole meal, bake pies, cakes, biscuits, etc. 2 P. M. tomorrow.

11-Qt. Automatic Nesco...\$14.95
6-Qt. Automatic Nesco...\$12.95
3-Piece Enameled Cooking Sets to fit...\$1.75 and \$2.95
Non-Automatic Nesco Electric Roasters Cost Even Less

Paging the Lady

Who wants to know more about cooking and baking in electric Roasters and Cookers.

Come at 2 P. M. Tomorrow

Tuesday, July 23d
Modern Electric Kitchen... 12th & Locust
Our Home Economists have planned a very attractive program. By all means come!

Complete Electric Roaster Meal Consisting of:
Roast Chicken
Sweet Potatoes
Rainbow Vegetable
Fresh Peach Pudding
Orange Marmalade Cake
Fresh Fruit Pie
Roaster Broiled Steak
Picnic Dinner Including Baked Beans and Brown Bread
Chow Mein on Casserole

Electricity is so cheap in St. Louis

See the Modern Electric Cook

UNION

Light

12th & Locust... M
Grand at Arsenal Delmar & Euclid
2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

Carrying Charge added to

Use Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads to sell articles no longer in use. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

THEATRES

EMPEROR
VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL STORY
WITH FREDRIC MARCH
CHAS. LAUGHTON
PLUS 2ND HIT
ANN SOTHERN'S 'B BELLS'
WITH RALPH BELLAMY-JOHN BUCKLER
WITH RICKY MOUSE CARTOON

LOEWS
Now! M. G. M.'s
Mystery-Romance
SPENCER TRACY
VIRGINIA BRUCE
"THE MURDER MAN"
Also
LAUREL & HARDY
"COOL AS THE MOUNTAIN BREEZES"

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

MISSOURI Cool
"SILK HAT KID"
Lew Ayres—Mae Clarke
"THE HEALER"
R. Bellamy—K. Morley

the Post-Dispatch Exclusively
AMUSEMENT CO.

St. Louis Comfortable Cool Stations
WARNER BAXTER
Star of Broadway and 42nd Street
with Arnold—Jack LaRue—Ruth Gallison
"Under a Pampas Moon"
Hool Pigeon! Cheat! Love! ALL IN ONE
Victor McLaglen, "The Informer"

LAFAYETTE 1543 S. Jefferson
Pat O'Brien, Del Rio in "CALIENTE"
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PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
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PAUL MUNI in "THE BLACK FURY"

WALTER HUSTON, "VIRGINIAN"
TALBOT in "CHINATOWN SQUAD"

"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
Hepburn Goes Modern! New Thrills!
KATE HEPBURN-CHARLES BOYER
"BREAK OF HEARTS"

HUEY LONG in "THE KINGFISH"

PLAY INDEX

MELVIN Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell,
3913 Chipmunk
"RECKLESS" Wallace Ford in
"SWELLHEAD"

MONTGOMERY Jack Holt in "Uncommon
Stranger," "Hoosier Schoolmaster," Norma
Foster, "Cartoon Popeye," Sportlight.

NEW WHITE WAY James Cagney in "G-MEN,"
Also Jack Holt in "UN-
COMMON STRANGER."

OSKAR AIRDOME Theatre and Airdome,
Richard Arlen and Alice
Brady in "Let 'Em Have
It," Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce in
"SHADOW OF DOUBT."

PALM Alice Faye, "George White's
Scandals," Franchot Tene in
"One New York Night."

Pauline "Reckless," Jean Harlow,
Wm. Powell, "Mary
Jane's Pa," Guy Kibbee.

Powhatan (Theatre and Airdome)
Robert Young, Evelyn
Venable in "VAGABOND
LADY," and "WITHOUT CHILDREN."

Princess Airdome "West Point of the Air,"
Wallace Berry, "Winning
Strike," Louise Fazenda,
Comedy and Cartoon. Admission 10c-20c.

Red Wing George Arliss in "Cardinal
Richelieu," and "It Happened
in New York."

RIVOLI Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em
Have It," Dick Talmadge in
"NOW OR NEVER."

ROBIN "LET 'EM HAVE IT," Richard
Arliss, "WHITE SCANDALS"
Cooling

ROXY Gary Cooper in "The Wedding
Night," S. Tracy in
"It's a Small World."

Shady Oak "G-MEN," James Cagney,
Wm. Powell, "A SMALL
WORLD," Spencer Tracy

STUDIO "RECKLESS"
6218 Nat. Bridge and "MARY JANE'S PA."

Temple Keeler & Johnson, "GO INTO
YOUR DANCE," Spencer
Tracy, "It's a Small World."

Virginia Johnson & Keeler in "Go Into
Your Dance," Patricia Ellis
in "SHOULD 'EM HAVE IT."

Wellston Richard Arlen, Virginia
Bruce in "LET 'EM HAVE
IT," Franchot Tene in
"ONE NEW YORK NIGHT."

O'FALLON Franchot Tene and
Una Merz in
"One New York Night,"
Richard Arlen and Virginia Bruce in
"LET 'EM HAVE IT."

QUEENS AIRDOME "LET 'EM HAVE IT,"
Richard Arlen and Virginia
Bruce, "Mary Jane's Pa," Guy Kibbee and Alice MacMahon.

Salisbury Paul Lukas and
Louise Fazenda in
"Casino Murder Case,"
Robert Young, Evelyn
Venable in "VAGABOND LADY."

Baxter, "Under The Pampas Moon"
"The Informer," with Victor McLaglen

ch For Sale Ads to sell
er in use. Call MAIN
aker.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

Insures boys to best efforts.
Fully accredited. H. O. T. C. Small classes.
Prepares for college or business. Separate Junior
school. New curriculum. All sports. Large
campus. Write for catalog.

MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY

M. N. A. 10-A St.
Mexico, Missouri

For latest rental vacancies see to-

day's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Through Pullman Service

to Michigan Resorts

Traverse City, Charlevoix,
Petoskey, Bay View, etc.

Air-Conditioned Sleeper

St. Louis via C & E 12:25
p.m. each Tuesday and Friday.

For reservations, tickets, etc.,
call or write Chicago & Eastern
Illinois Railway Ticket Office,
416 Locust Street. Phone
Chestnut 7200.

Special Excursion to

North Michigan

To All Michigan Points North of Baldwin.
Going—July 12, 13, 26, 27 and August 9,
10, 16, 17, 23, 24. Return Limit, 15 Days.
Tickets good in sleeping cars and coaches.
Pullman sleeping car fares reduced 25%.

\$17.05 Round Trip

C & E I • Pere Marquette

Mother, Child Fatally Burned.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22.—

Mrs. Theodore Matthew, 28 years
old, and her daughter, Marjorie, 7,
died yesterday of burns suffered
when Mrs. Matthew threw gasoline
on a smoldering fire.

SON OF AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

FREED BY WAHABI WARRIORS

British Officer and Seven Compan-
ions Released on Appeal From
Hedjaz Crown Prince.

LONDON, July 22.—Capt. Jo-
seph Chamberlain and seven com-
panions are reported by dispatches
from Jerusalem to be free after
having been held for a week by
Wahabi warriors in Hedjaz terri-
tory.

They were released last night,
the dispatches said, after young
Emir Saud, Crown Prince of Hedjaz,
who is now in London, sent an ap-
peal to his father, Ibn Saud.

The son of Sir Austen Chamber-
lain, stationed with a British force
at Zerk, was seized with his com-
panions after he unwittingly
crossed the Hedjaz frontier while
on a pleasure trip.

British officials said the arrests
of the officers were considered
justified as a "mere formality."

STOBIE PHOTO CO.

Chestnut 7047

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Maps, Drawings, Layouts.

105-N. Eighth St.

HEAD OF OIL COMPANY,

CHARLES B. AMES, DIES

Former President of Petroleum
Institute and Once Assistant
Attorney-General.

MEREDITH, N. H., July 22.—
Charles Bismarck Ames, oil mag-
nate and chairman of the board of
the Texas Co., died of a heart at-
tack at his summer home here yester-
day. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Ames had been swimming in
Lake Winnepesaukee and was walk-
ing toward his home when he col-
lapsed. He was dead before medi-
cal aid could reach him.

With him when he died were his
wife and his daughter, Mrs. J. L.
Cleveland Jr. of New York. Four
sons also survive—Ben A. Ames and
Fisher Ames of Oklahoma City,
Longstreet Ames of Richmond, Va.,
and Charles V. Ames of Louisiana.

Mr. Ames was chief counsel of
his company before becoming chair-
man of the board. After practicing
law in Macon, Miss., he was ad-
mitted to the Oklahoma City bar
in 1911 as president of Division No.
1 of the Oklahoma Supreme Court.
He resigned in 1913.

He was Federal Food Administra-
tor for Oklahoma during the World
War. He served two years as as-
sistant to the United States Attor-
ney-General, resigning in 1920. In
1916 he was president of the Okla-
homa Bar Association.

Mr. Ames was born in Missis-
sippi, and went to Oklahoma City
in 1898, eight years before Okla-
homa was admitted to the Union.
One of his first clients was the
Texas company.

He became recognized as a lead-
er in civic affairs in the State. In
1927 the Daily Oklahoman of Okla-
homa City named him the most
useful citizen of Oklahoma City,
an annual award.

In 1932 he was contemplating re-
tirement from the oil business, but
was drafted by the leading men of
the industry to become president
of the American Petroleum Insti-
tute, a position which he resigned
a year later to become chairman
of the board of the Texas com-
pany.

\$10,000,000 CORPORATION

TO AID GERMAN REFUGEES

Organization Hopes to Enable Vic-
tims of Persecution to Settle in
Nations of Their Choice.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Felix M.
Warburg announced today the
formation of a refugee economic
corporation to aid German and
other refugees in settling on a self-
supporting basis in the nations of
their choice.

The corporation, of which War-
burg is president, was organized
under the laws of Delaware with a
\$10,000,000 capitalization. An is-
sue of \$5,000,000 of stock will be
offered for public subscription.

Warburg said the corporation was
working "in close co-operation"
with James G. McDonald, League of
Nations commissioner for German
refugees. The board of directors
includes Harry F. Guggenheim,
Warburg, Percy Straus, Paul Baer-
wald, James N. Rosenberg, Bernard
Flexner, George W. Naumberg, Al-
bert D. Lasker and Charles J. Leib-
man.

KENTUCKY MINE BUREAU HEAD

ACCUSED IN DEATHS OF NINE

Warrant Alleges He Did Not Pro-
vide Sufficient Number of In-
spectors for Shaft.

By the Associated Press.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., July 22.—A
warrant against John F. Daniel,
Lexington, chief of the State De-
partment of Mines and Minerals,
in connection with the deaths of
miners in an explosion at Van
Lear Wednesday is held here for
service when he returns to John-
son County for an investigation of
the explosion.

The warrant, signed by John B.
Mollette, secretary of the local union
of the United Mine Workers,
charges Daniel did not enforce
State mine regulations regarding
safety.

Asserting rules required "at least
five" inspectors, Mollette said Dan-
iel did not order the Consolidated
Coal Co. to provide them. At the
time of the explosion, Mollette
charged, there was only one such
inspector at the mine.

Daniel said the State laws had
been followed.

ADVERSE HOUSE OF LORDS

REPORT ON OSTEOPATHS' BILL

Contention They Can Treat All Dis-
eases Not Established, British
Committee Decides.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 22.—A report of
a select committee of the House of
Lords, just published, announces a
decision that the contention of os-
teopaths that they are able to treat
all diseases has not been estab-
lished.

The committee report recom-
mends that the osteopaths' bill
which has been under considera-
tion should be reported to the
House of Commons and not pro-
ceeded with.

6-INCH RAIN IN 90 MINUTES

Floods Streets and Damages Crops
at Colorado, Tex.

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO, Tex., July 22.—A
six-inch rain, accompanied by a
strong wind, fell here in an hour
and a half yesterday, flooding
streets and causing heavy crop
damage.

The water swept into business
houses, stranded many persons
downtown and stalled automobiles.
Streams went out of their banks
and the Colorado River rose rap-
idly.

Cool and Comfortable
WHILE DINNER IS COOKING



COOKING REQUIRES LESS ATTENTION!
Kitchen Stays Cool!
Food Tastes Better!

NO WONDER so many women are using the Nesco Automatic Roaster and are sending their friends in to see it! It does such a wonderful cooking job it makes you feel like you are "a born cook" and it makes your work so much easier you can enjoy your own meals... and the good old Summertime. In either size you can cook a whole meal, bake pies, cakes, biscuits, etc. Special demonstration at 2 P. M. tomorrow.

11-Qt. Automatic Nesco... \$14.95
6-Qt. Automatic Nesco... \$12.95
3-Piece Enamelled Cooking Sets to fit... \$1.75 and \$2.95
Non-Automatic Nesco Electric Roasters Cost Even Less

This is the Nesco Signal Light Automatic Control That Eliminates Guess Work

21 Heats

Results are certain.
Food cooks in its own juices.
Cooking is done economically.
No wasted heat.
Less food shrinkage.
Uses Very little electricity.

THE EVERHOT Electric Cooker also cooks food in its own juices and can also be plugged into any appliance wall socket. Complete with utensils at \$8.45, \$8.95 and \$15.

Westinghouse Automatic Roaster

... cooks in the same cool, easy, modern way. With pans... \$16.95
Non-Automatic Model... \$12.95

Paging the Lady

Who wants to know more about cooking and baking in electric Roasters and Cookers.

Come at 2 P. M. Tomorrow

Tuesday, July 23d
Modern Electric Kitchen...
12th & Locust

Our Home Economists have planned a very attractive program. By all means come!

Complete Electric Roaster Meal
Consisting of
Roast Chicken
Sweet Potatoes
Rainbow Vegetable
Fresh Peach Pudding
Orange Marmalade Cake
Fresh Fruit Pie
Roaster Broiled Steak
Picnic Dinner Including
Baked Beans and Brown Bread
Chow Mein en Casserole

Electricity is so cheap in St. Louis you should have the benefit of cooking with it.

See the Modern Electric Cooking Appliances Shown by Your Dealer

UNION ELECTRIC
Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust... MAIN 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal
2719 Cherokee
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

Delmar & Euclid
6500 Delmar
231 W. Lockwood
7179 Manchester
ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

6304 Easton
249 Lemay Ferry

Carrying Charge added to purchases made on the Deferred Payment Plan

CCC Bars Butler County Milk.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 22.—
City officials were attempting to-
day to devise a plan of improving
the milk supply in this county af-
ter army officers announced they
would discontinue purchase of milk
produced in Butler County for CCC
camps. A member of the State
Board of Health is expected to
meet with the City Council, the
County Court, milk producers and
distributors Aug. 5 to prepare an
ordinance regulating the matter.

New Bridge Opened at Joliet.
JOLIET, Ill., July 22.—Two years
and nine months after construction
began the new \$850,000 Ruby street
bridge over the deep waterway, the
last of five new spans across the
channel here, was opened Satur-
day. It was ready for traffic after
Marybeth King, daughter of Ed-
ward H. King of a Joliet civic
group, cut a ribbon stretched
across the center. Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor Thomas F. Donovan delivered
an address.

Ready! St. Louis!



The New Missouri Cafeteria
1103-05 LOCUST

Invites You to Attend the Opening TUESDAY, JULY 23rd

MISS HULLING takes great pleasure in opening to the St. Louis public her new "MISSOURI CAFETERIA." After investigating modern cafeterias and restaurants, she has adopted, what in her opinion, are the most desirable features, a cafeteria with a modern AIR-COOLING system and equipped to provide maximum comfort and service efficiency. All have been combined to make this a pleasurable place to dine, whether you seek just a sandwich, a la carte service or full course dinner.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY AT OUR CAFETERIAS

WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM —
PIES—CAKES—ROLLS—BREAD—ETC.

WE CONSIDER COOKING AND BAKING AN ART

★ **New Feature—Our Green Sandwich Room** ★

Our a la carte prices are unusually low for the quality food we serve and the variety is by far the largest in St. Louis.

You shall find the utmost in Service, Courtesy and Hospitality in our Cafeterias

Both Miss Hulling's Cafeterias Air-Conditioned

1103-05 Locust St. **MISS HULLING'S** 725 Olive St.

MISSOURI CAFETERIA

No Change in Prices or Policy

• We Desire to Thank the Following Firms •

Whose Merchandise and Service Have Made Miss Hulling's Cafeterias a St. Louis By-Word

FOWLER PLUMBING CO.
Best in Plumbing
3740 S. Grand

SODEMANN HEAT & POWER CO.
Air Conditioning
2306 Delmar Bl.

KONCEN MEAT CO.
6210 Easton

COOKE-STUBINGER CO.
1316 Delmar

MELETIO SEA FOOD
822 N. Broadway

HICKEL COMPANY
911 N. Broadway

PETER NANSSEN, MEATS
2600 Hickory

ST. LOUIS REFRIGERATING & COLD STORAGE
1301 Lewis

RAITH BROS. VEGETABLES
915 N. 4th St.

F. X. BURNS WEST DISINFECTING CO.
110 Dock St.

G. A. CAINE
Floors
Chemical Bldg.

CONRAD GROCERY CO.
Quality
17 N. Sixth St.

MOUND CITY CHINA
420 S. Seventh St.

WM. C. SCHRAMM CO.
R. O. KLOEBER
2721 Olive St.

Hass-Leiber Grocery Co.—American Lady

FIXED WHEAT PRICE URGED

Alberta Premier Proposes 80 Cents as Minimum Rate in Canada.

EDMONTON, July 22.—A minimum wheat price of 80 cents per bushel for the approaching crop year to be fixed by the proposed Government wheat board has been urged by Premier R. G. Reid of

Alberta in a telegram to Premier R. B. Bennett. "We believe that a minimum price of 80 cents is a reasonable one and the least at which producers can get by," said Mr. Reid. "In Eastern Canada, there also is the mistaken impression that they are footing the bill for grain stabilization, in view of the operations of the tariff and the way it discriminates against this province."

ENGINEERS CHECK TABLE ROCK POWER PROJECT APPLICATION

\$14,284,000 White River Hydro-Electric Development Plans On File for a Year.

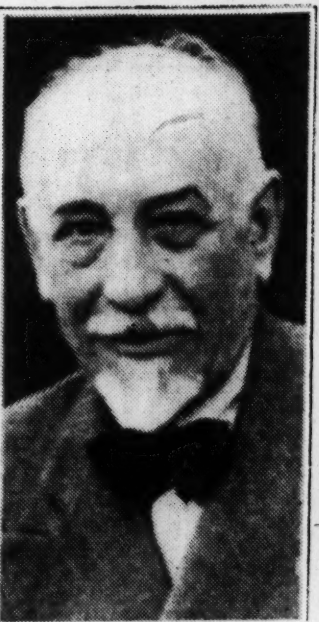
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The application for \$14,284,000 of Works Progress funds for Government development of a hydro-electric plant on the White River at Table Rock, Mo., went to the Army engineers Saturday for study.

The proposed development already has been rated "A" by the engineers, as well as by the Mississippi Valley Committee. As soon as the engineers have checked the application for money, it will be sent to Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, who will take it up with the Projects Advisory Council and send it back to the War Department, which may hold a public hearing before submitting it to the National Emergency Council for final recommendation to the President.

The Public Works Administration has had the Table Rock application on file for about a year, but action was delayed until the Power Commission's decision this week terminated the license of the Empire District Electric Co., which held a permit for the site for more than 12 years.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER VISITS AMERICA



LUIGI PIRANDELLO, Italian playwright and Nobel prize winner of 1934, arriving in New York, defended the right of Italy to conquer Ethiopia. Pirandello is en route to Hollywood, Cal., where he will collaborate on a script for the movie production of one of his own plays.

SEPARATE MAINTENANCE SUIT BY HARDWARE MAN'S WIFE

Action Filed Against Paul J. Padberg Asks for Allowance for Her and Three Children.

Suit for separate maintenance was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Myrtle Godfrey Padberg of Litchfield, Ill., against Paul J. Padberg, hardware dealer, 7912 Gravois road, Gardenville.

In 1933 Mrs. Padberg obtained judgment for \$20,000 in an alienation of affections suit against her husband's father and brother, but the defendants were granted a new trial. She testified that her husband's relatives said she was a poor cook and housekeeper.

The petition for separate maintenance stated Padberg abandoned his wife and three children in February, 1931, and has since refused to support them. The children, twin daughters 6 years old and an 8-year-old son, are ill, the mother said. She asks the Court for such allowance as is deemed necessary. Padberg declined to comment.

NEW SUITS AGAINST AAA

Three Missouri Millers Charge Tax Is Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—Three more Missouri millers filed suits in the United States District Court here Saturday, attacking the legality of the grain processing tax law under the AAA. This brings the number of such suits to 10 in the court here.

All suits declare the tax feature of the law unconstitutional and ask a temporary restraining order to prevent collection of May and June taxes. Those filing and the taxes due: The Peace-Moore Milling Co., West Plains, Mo., \$11,308; Charles B. Stout, Words Stout and Charlotte Stout, doing business as the Majestic Flour Mill, Aurora, Mo., \$100,401; Charles B. Stout, doing business as the Higginsville Flour Mill, Higginsville, Mo., \$42,213.

MAN SHOTS WIFE, ENDS LIFE

Opens Fire as Two Children Look on at Cranston, R. I.

By the Associated Press.

CRANSTON, R. I., July 22.—Adamo de Simone, 38 years old, a relief worker, today shot his estranged wife, Josephine, 37, twice through the head, police said, and then killed himself as the two youngest of his four children looked on. The woman has a chance to recover. De Simone and his wife, who were married in 1916, had been separated several months.

The shooting occurred in the street, as Mrs. de Simone was on her way to work. Her young son and daughter were accompanying her to a street car. Seeing her husband, she called him. Just what she said was not known. They had walked together a short distance when he started firing.

BEWIG ESTATE IN CONTEST

Children of Eighth Son, Deceased, File Action.

A will contest was filed today against the \$40,000 estate of Mrs. Anna Bewig, who died last June 4, by Miss Ruth Bewig and Mrs. Esther Bewig Cook, granddaughters, who were left \$500 each in Mrs. Bewig's will.

The petition alleges Mrs. Bewig, widow of William J. Bewig, building contractor, was of unsound mind and unduly influenced by her children in drawing her will. The bulk of the estate was left to four sons and three daughters. The plaintiffs are children of another son, Edward H. Bemis, who is dead. Mrs. Bemis resided at 3120 Eads avenue.

GIRL ON BICYCLE TRIP SHOT

Posse Captures Man Accused of Firing Shotgun from Truck.

FRANKLIN, Mass., July 22.—Members of a posse captured Harry Thayer, a junk dealer, last night, an hour after a girl cyclist, Dorothy Humes, 13 years old, was wounded by a shotgun blast fired at her from a parked truck.

Sgt. Walter Burke of the State police said Thayer would be charged with assault with intent to kill.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

JULY

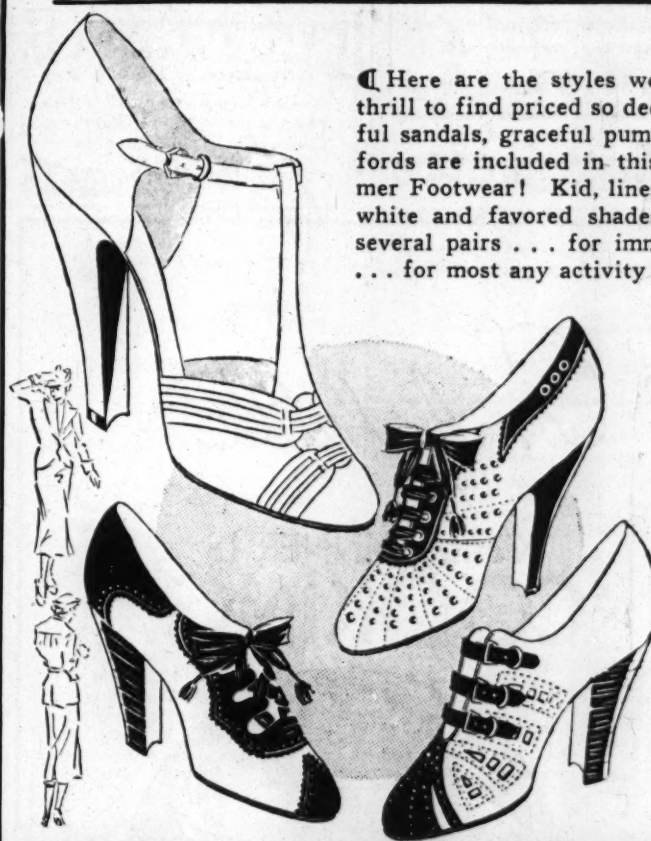
Clearance!

"LADY MAY" AND "MAGIC SHOES"



Easy to Buy
Two Simple, Convenient Ways to Make Selection!

1. Charge Purchases Will Be Placed on October Statements Payable in November.
2. A SMALL DEPOSIT Will Hold Any Coat Until This Fall.



Here are the styles women and misses like and will thrill to find priced so decidedly below regular! Beautiful sandals, graceful pumps, swanky ties and sports Oxfords are included in this comprehensive array of Summer Footwear! Kid, linen, simulated buck and others in white and favored shades. Be thrifty wise and choose several pairs... for immediate and next season's wear... for most any activity on your Summer calendar.

Regularly Priced
\$2.64 and \$3.45!

\$2

Sizes 3 to 9... AAA to C... in the Selection!

Basement Economy Store

Nationally Famed

"Babe Ruth" Union Suits

Regularly 88¢! Beginning Tuesday

69¢ 3 for \$2

Note These Points of Superiority:

1. Blouse-back, triple stitched... webless belt!
2. Tailored of 88-square fabric or broadcloth!
3. Curved seat stays closed in all positions!
4. Bar-tacked at points of strain for added wear.
5. Pearl buttons... triple sewn to resist strain!
6. Athletic V-neck for cool Summer comfort!
7. Reinforcements at armholes prolong their life!
8. Wide leg prevents "crawling" or binding!
9. Fully closed, athletic crotch prevents chafing!

Extra-Size, Slims or Stouts, ea., 79¢

Mail and Phone Orders Filled: GARFIELD 4500
Basement Economy Store



OUR AUGUST SALE of
Fur Coats

Features Truly Extraordinary Savings on New 1935 Models...

\$29

Luxurious, full-furred pelts... painstakingly matched and selected... styled in a captivating manner... in an event that is the pre-eminent Coat buying opportunity of the year!
Basement Economy Store

Frocks



SCATTER DOT VOILES!
GAY SHEER BATISTE!
DOTTED SWISS!

\$1

You'll delight in wearing these smartly styled cotton Frocks from morning till night. They are so practical... so cleverly detailed... and of such good quality... that they are simply irresistible at \$1.00! Sizes 14 to 44!
Basement Economy Store

DRESSES SUITS 69¢

88¢ Value!
Children's cool Summer togs including sheer Dresses for little girls... sleeveless suits for little boys... and play togs for toddlers.

Sizes 2 to 6
Basement Economy Store

25¢ to 35¢ WASH Cottons 15¢ Yd.

- 40-Inch Sheer Printed Voiles!
- 36-Inch Corded Printed Dimities!
- 36-Inch Vat-Dyed Print Percales!
- 39-Inch Lace Striped Print Voiles!
- 40-Inch Sheer Printed Batiste!
- 40-Inch Printed Dotted Swiss!
- 36-Inch White Cotton Broadcloth!

Larger Figures

Look Slimmer in These Cool, Slenderizingly Styled Frocks!

\$7.77-\$9.99 Values!

\$6.95

CHIFFONS! COTTONS! SHEERS!

Diversified array of larger-size Dresses... carefully selected for their slimming effect! Monotone chiffon prints... soft pastels... charming cottons... in sizes 46-52.
Basement Economy Store



LOOK YOUR BEST in Hot Weather!

3 PLAIN GARMENTS FOR \$1

LET PETERS DO YOUR SUMMER CLEANING!

Free Call and Delivery

Phone Riverside 4571 4544 Gravois

PETERS CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

The Tunnelway!

St. Louis' Favorite Way to Eat Well... and SAVE!

Entrance Thru Store at 404 N. 7th Street
Open From 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

TUESDAY FEATURES

10:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Baked Meat Loaf, Creole Sauce
Macaroni Au Gratin Cole Slaw
Hot Biscuits
Fresh Peach Cobbler or Orange Sherbet
Iced Tea Coffee Milk

30c Dessert
Fresh Peach Newport with Special Cookies

10c

PAstry SHELF

Mickey Mouse Preserves
1-lb. jar. Assorted flavors 23c

BAKERY SHOP

Banana White Layer Cake
Regularly 50c... 41c

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

BEE SMART!

The busy little bee stores up food and feeds at leisure in his snug hive while the shiftless grasshopper withers under the Boreal blast.

You can afford to be like the little bee... if you buy at Kroger's or Piggly-Wiggly. Stock up now... on beautiful quality foods. Your money back if you're not satisfied!

PRICES EFFECTIVE TO THURS. INCL.

MILK COUNTRY CLUB

10 TALL CANS 55¢

COFFEE 3 L.B. PKG. 45¢

Jewel Hot-Dated

ICED TEA 1/2 L.B. PKG. 29¢

Wesco Blended for Icing

PORK & BEANS SMALL CAN 5¢

Country Club, 3 Lge. Cans 25¢

WALDORF TISSUE... 4 ROLLS 17¢

PEACHES

ELBERTA FREESTONE 5 LBS. 25¢

NEW APPLES Fine Cookers 3 Lbs. 10¢

CORN Home Grown Fresh Tender Ears 3 for 10¢

NEW POTATOES Home Grown 10 Lbs. 17¢

LETTUCE Iceberg 60 Size Hd. 10¢

CARROTS California 2 Bchs. 9¢

RADISHES Cherry Red 2 Bchs. 9¢

Continuing Our MAMMOTH BABY BEEF SALE!

STEAKS ROUND SIRLOIN Lb. 29¢

RIB ROAST Lb. 23¢

PLATE BEEF Lb. 10¢

GROUND BEEF Fresh 2 Lbs. 35¢

CHUCK ROAST Lb. 17 1/2¢

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

VEAL CHOPS 27¢

Veal Cutlets Lb. 39¢

Thuringer Lb. 27¢

BOILED HAM

Water Sliced 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

FAM

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



Famous AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Drawing Hour Daily to Share on Specially Priced Items From Our

Reputation, Value and factors that account for the Dominant Store's August styled furniture at lower prices; suites or pieces for a room join together to make a home.

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

On purchases of \$20 or over in our new sections you need pay only the small carrying charge, balance in monthly payments. Minimum first payment, \$5.

Visit the Newly Furnished "Our

**CO'S
STORE**

RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

nce!

IC SHOES"

and misses like and will
ly below regular! Beauti-
wanky ties and sports Ox-
prehensive array of Sum-
ulated buck and others in
e thrift wise and choose
te and next season's wear
our Summer calendar.

Regularly Priced
\$2.64 and \$3.45!

\$2

Sizes 3 to 9... AAA to
C... in the Selection!

Basement Economy Store

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n Suits

Beginning Tuesday

**3 for
\$2**

oints of Superiority:

le stitched... webless belt!
quare fabric or broadcloth!
ys closed in all positions!
ints of strain for added wear.
triple sewn to resist strain!
for cool Summer comfort!
armholes prolong their life!
nts "crawling" or binding!
etic crotch prevents chafing!

ms or Stouts, ea., 79c

Garfield 4500

Basement Economy Store

**Larger
Figures**

Look Slimmer
in These Cool,
Slenderizingly
Styled Frocks!

\$7.77-\$9.90

Values!

\$6.95

**CHIFFONS!
COTTONS!
SHEERS!**

Diverted array
of larger-size
Dresses... care-
fully selected for
their slimming ef-
fect! Monotone
chiffon prints...
soft pastels...
charming cottons
...in sizes 46-52.

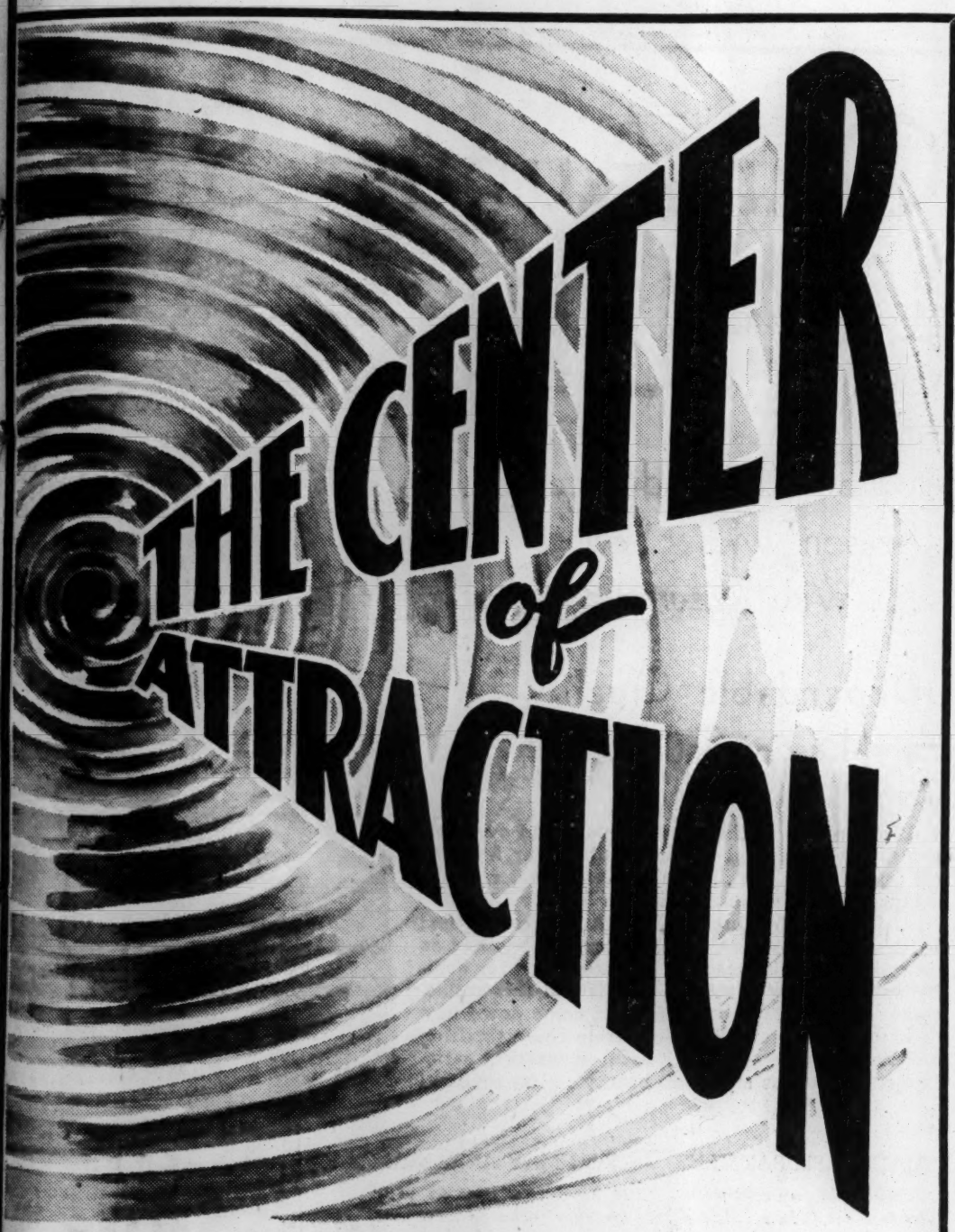
Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Famous-Barr Co's AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Drawing Hundreds and Hundreds
Daily to Share the Spectacular Savings
on Specially Purchased Groups and
Items From Our Own Vast Stocks!

Reputation, Value and Variety are the three prime fac-
tors that account for the tremendous pulling power of the
Dominant Store's August Furniture Sale! Well-built, well-
styled furniture at lowest prices compatible with high qual-
ity; suites or pieces for every room in the house... these
join together to make this illustrious event outstanding!

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

On purchases of \$20 or over in our Home Fur-
nishings Sections you need pay only 10% cash,
plus the small carrying charge, balance in monthly
payments. Minimum first payment, \$2.50; mini-
mum monthly payment, \$5.

Our Consultants

Will help you in choosing
the kind of furniture to fit
your scheme of decoration
...and stay within your
budget.

Visit the Newly Furnished "Our Age" Apartments and the Whitney House!

Tenth Floor

Fringed Curtains

\$5 and \$5.98
Values...

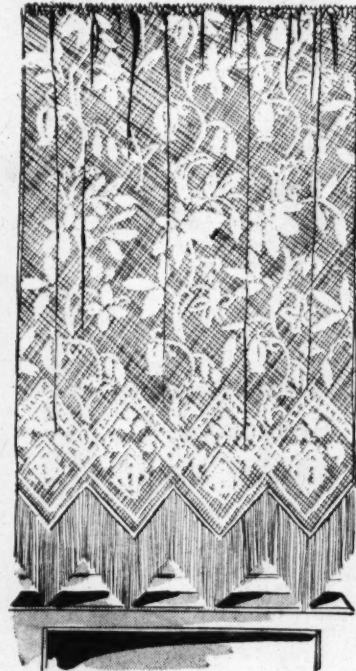
\$4.69
Pair

2½ Yards Long!

A glimpse of the
lovely patterns, and
a cursory examina-
tion of their super-
ior quality will in-
duce you to choose
several pairs! Straight,
scalloped and Van Dyke bot-
toms with deep
fringe trimming!

Sturdy Small Mesh
Filet and Popular
"Scotch" Weaves!

Sixth Floor



Sale! I. E. S. Lamps

FLOOR AND TABLE MODELS

\$5.98 to \$32.00 Sam-
ples Offered, Starting
Tuesday, at

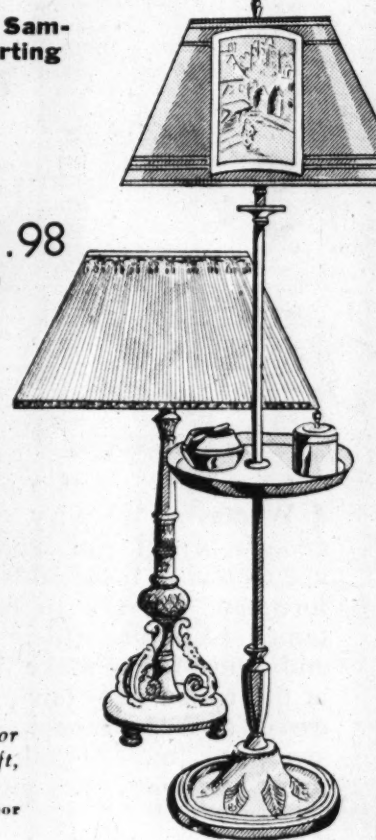
\$3.98 to
\$14.98

Better Light
Better Sight

Fortunate indeed,
this purchase of
famed "I. E. S." Lamps... approved by
the "Illuminating
Engineers of Amer-
ica!" Ornate or
simple styles, parch-
ment paper or silk
shades.

The Milk-Glass Reflector
Bowl Throws Out a Soft,
Diffused Light!

Lamps—Seventh Floor



White Rotary ELECTRIC MACHINES

New Model

\$69.50

Rugged, dependable,
efficient... with "feather-
touch" knee control. Allow-
ance for your old machine.

Domestic Electrics
Attractive Desk Style

Specially priced! Modern,
full-size head and... **\$43.85**

10-Lesson Course in Our School
of Costume Art Included
with this model.

Sixth Floor



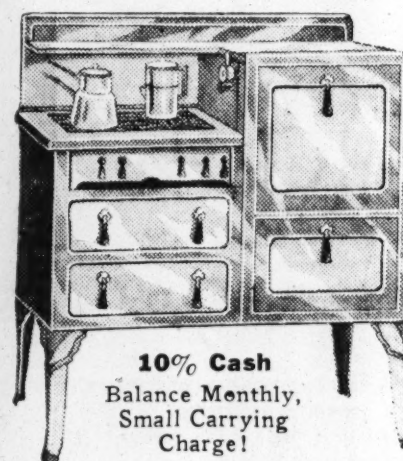
Noted Gas Ranges

Bridge and
Beach Make!

\$59.50 Value

\$48.75

All - porcelain
enamel finish...
fully insulated
oven with Rob-
ertshaw oven
heat control. Por-
celain burner box
and cast iron
front insure long
usage!



10% Cash
Balance Monthly,
Small Carrying
Charge!

Seventh Floor

Month-Old Octopus in New York



PARE specimen in aquarium. Some of its tentacles are broken off,
but are expected to grow again.

2-INCH BABY OCTOPUS IN NEW YORK AQUARIUM

It Is About a Month Old and
So Far Is Thriving
on Guppies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Latest of
the acquisitions of the New York
aquarium is a baby octopus. The
rarity of the octopus in aquariums
is due to the difficulty of keeping
it alive. Two years ago the aqua-
rium received eight octopuses, each
with a 30-inch spread, but all of
them died the day after their ar-
rival.

"The important thing," said C. W.
Coates, curator of tropical fishes,
"is to get the octopus to feed. That's
50 per cent of the battle." Fortunately,
this did not prove to be difficult. A
guppy was put in the tank, a tentacle
waved delicately and a moment later
the unfortunate guppy was disappearing
head first.

This was not such a feat as
might be imagined, because the
guppy was little more than a quar-
ter of an inch long. On the other
hand, the octopus was hardly
what the movies might lead one to
expect either.

As a matter of fact, its body was
just half an inch long, while its
arms had a reach of only an inch
and a half. Three of them, that is.
The other five were short stubs,
apparently having been broken off
when it was captured.

Dr. Roy Waldo Miner, curator of
living invertebrates at the Ameri-
can Museum of Natural History,
though they might grow a little,
but he wasn't very optimistic. He
estimated that the cephalopod
might attain a spread of 18 inches
—if it lived. That was the big
question. It is believed to be about
a month old at present.

The youngster blushed a deep
brown and showed its tentacles
whenever a finger was poked near
it. This blushing is one of its most
engaging qualities. It can change
from gray to brown and back
with almost lightning rapidity. Dr.
Miner explained that it has con-
tractual pigment cells on its skin.
Dr. Miner said that octopuses
never grew to be enormously large.
The big members of the family are
the squid, which have 10 tentacles.

**4,613,000 TONS OF SOFT
COAL PRODUCED IN WEEK**

Bureau of Mines Figures Show De-
cline Over Similar Period
in 1934.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—The
Bureau of Mines estimates the pro-
duction of soft coal during the week
ended July 13 was estimated at 4,613,000 tons,
the average daily output being ap-
proximately 50 per cent higher
than that of the holiday week pre-
ceding.

Production during the week in
1934 corresponding with that of
July 13 amounted to 3,813,000 tons,
the bureau said.

Anthrax production in Penn-
sylvania during the week ending
July 13 was estimated at 635,000
tons, a decline of 76,000 tons from
the preceding week, the Bureau
said, and "indicates a decline in the
daily rate of 36,000 tons. During
the second week in July 1934, an-
thrax production totaled 796,000
tons.

Former Illinois Educator Dies.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., July 22.—Robert
McKay, 83 years old, retired edu-
cator, died in his home here Sat-
urday from effects of a fall last
Wednesday. He retired in 1915 as
principal of the Blue Island (Ill.)
High School, and previously had
served as principal of schools in
Burlington, Ia.; Elgin, Ill.; and
Bloomington, Ill. Among the sur-
vivors are sons, Fred B. of Cathay,
Cal., and Ralph of Elcentro, Cal.,
and a daughter, Harriet E. McKay
of Oak Park, Ill. He had lived
here since his retirement.

Archeological Exhibit for Fair.

By the Associated Press.
MARSHALL, Mo., July 22.—J.
B. L. Davis, Marshall archeolo-
gist, and P. A. Devine of Sedalia
have been appointed by Prof. J.
E. Wrench of the University of
Missouri, president of the Missouri
State Archeological Society, to ar-
range an archeological exhibit at
the State Fair at Sedalia this year.
This is the first time such an ex-
hibit has been at the fair.

**25%
MORE
SUNKIST
ORANGES**
for Your Money!



**Big Bumper Crop
in California**

SWEETER & JUICIER

Buy NOW—today—and receive
25% more oranges without a
penny more to pay! Sunkist
California Oranges were never
more abundant—never sweeter
—never juicier. They give you
all four protective food essen-
tials (vitamins A, B and C, and
calcium)—guard teeth and
gums—improve digestion and
build up your alkaline reserve.
Copyright, 1935.
California Fruit Growers Exchange



2 LARGE GLASSES A DAY
FOR VIGOROUS HEALTH

FOOD CENTER

2 GREAT STORES
SOUTH SIDE STORE: BROADWAY & CHIPPewa
NORTH SIDE STORE: CORNER 13th & O'FALLON

PRICES GOOD TILL
THURS. MIDNIGHT
MEAT DEPT. HOURS
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
SAT. 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Greater Savings

PURE CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTT. 3 for 25c	BARBECUE SAUCE 2 Bots. 15c	NO. 2 SIZE CAN SHOE CORN 13c	DOG FOOD LARGE SIZE CAN 6c	SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 25c	SWEET PICKLES QT. JAR 19c	FANCY PINK SALMON 2 Cans 25c	LIBBY'S PINE-APPLE JUICE 3 1/2 25c	Yellow Laundry SOAP GIANT SIZE 3 Bars 10c	YOUNG SPRING LAMB STEW 8 1/2 Lb. Chops, Lb., 19c Leg Loin OR Shoulder Lb. 14c	BEEF LIVER YOUNG Lb. 14c FRESH TENDER	CARROTS OR BEETS BUNCH 1c	U. S. No. 1 NEW POTATOES 10 1/2 15c	LEMONS Full of Juice DOZ. 17c	LIBBY'S PETER PAN TUNA FISH 2 1/2 25c	ASSORTED SPICES CINNAMON MUSTARD SEED ALL SPICE MUSTARD CLOVES 18c	MASON JARS PTS. DOZ. 67c QTS. DOZ. 77c	JAR TOPS DOZ. 23c	MIXED PICKLING SPICES Lb. 18c	VINEGAR Bring Own Jug ONE GALLON RED OR WHITE 10c	PURE WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 Lb. 24c	BLEND KRAFT S-STRING BROOMS 29c Reg. 40c Val. EACH	MILK TALL CANS 2 11c	VEAL STEW 9 1/2 Lb. CHOPS 2 1/2 25c	EXTRA SPECIAL! PORK CHOPS 24c CENTER CUTS, Lb.	100% BEEF FRANKS Legs 17c	HARD SALAMI Value 33c	CORN BEEF Lb. 12c
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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Special Purchase and
Special Sale of 500

CATALINA Swim Suits

This Season's
Smart \$4, \$5, \$6
and \$7 Models!



\$2.85

Whatever we say won't be half enough to tell you how fortunate we are to secure these suits... and how fortunate you are to be able to buy famed Catalinas (their superb styles and figure-fitting make them favorites) at this ridiculously low price! Be here early Tuesday morning to make the swim suit "buy" of your career... 500 won't last long!

Women's and Misses' Suits in Sizes 34 to 40... Gay Colors and Style-Right Combinations! Varied and Smart Models!

Swim Shop—Fourth Floor

Clearance of Men's

Summer Shoes

Get These \$5.50 Oxfords
Beginning Tuesday, at

\$4.34



All-white shubuck or white wing or straight tip Oxfords trimmed with black or tan. Also all-tan lightweights. All sizes but not in each style offered.

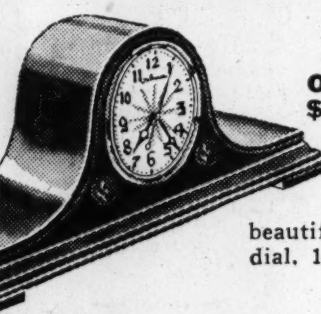
Second Floor

for tuesday only!

Telechron Clocks

Electric, Mantel Style!

Originally \$15.00... \$9.69



Tambour style in mahogany cases... beautifully styled with fancy dial. 17x7-inch size.

Main Floor

Our August Sale of FURS

Offers You Advance-
Season Styles at Savings
... With Assurance of
Dependable Quality
and Lasting Satisfaction!

We're proud of the savings this grand event affords! We're proud of the thrilling fur fashions we can offer! But... we're even prouder of the reputation Our Annual Fur Sale has for Integrity... Dependable Quality... Authentic Styles! Women know that each and every fur has had to measure up to our exacting specifications for quality and worth before it is admitted to this collection! Don't delay an instant... come down now... to choose your Fur Coat from these thrilling models... where you are assured wearing satisfaction as well as style and beauty... at savings!

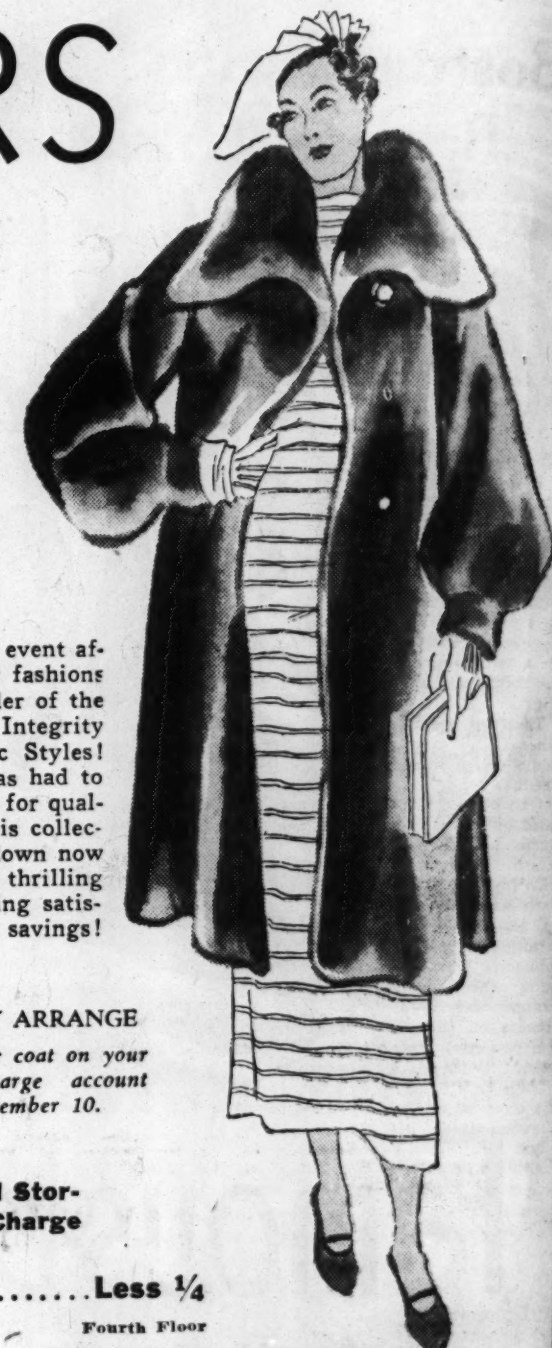
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
... will hold any coat until
October 1st, when balance
is payable!

YOU MAY ARRANGE
to have your coat on your
October charge account
payable November 10.

Coats Will Be Held in Our Cold Storage Vaults... Without Extra Charge

All Fur Neck-Pieces, Scarfs and Capes... Less 1/4

Fourth Floor



News! Our Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan Fancy Shirts

Over \$16,000 Worth Offered
Starting Tuesday... the Largest
Arrays in Town Await You Here!

Plain Whites and Manhattanized Collar Shirts Not Included.

\$1.95 & \$2.00 Shirts... \$1.55
\$2.50 Manhattan Shirts... \$1.85
\$3.00 Manhattan Shirts... \$2.15
\$3.50 Manhattan Shirts... \$2.45
\$4.00 Manhattan Shirts... \$2.75
\$5.00 Manhattan Shirts... \$3.35

Manhattan enthusiasts... the opportunity you wait for and rush for is at hand! Our semi-annual sale... bringing assortments unequaled in St. Louis, affords you decisive savings. Here are distinctively patterned Shirts... tailored to Manhattan's inimitable standards of quality. Soft collar attached and 2 starched collars to match styles!

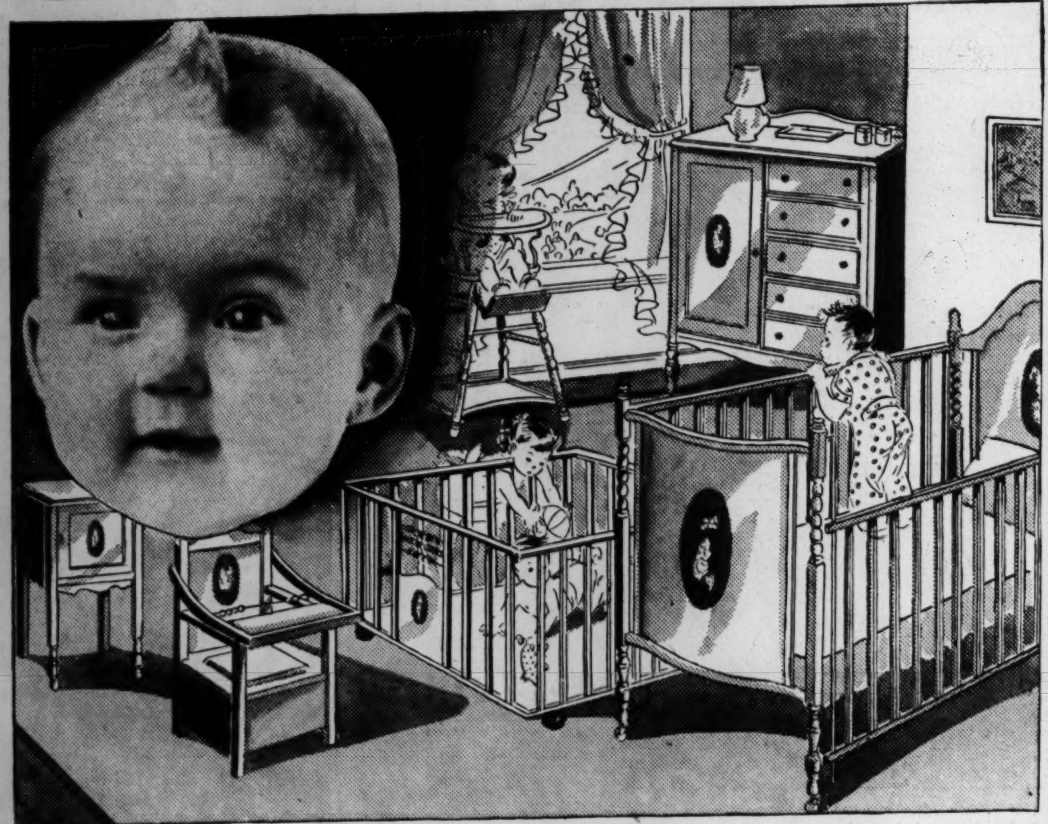
Better Manhattan Shirts

\$6.50 and \$7.50 kinds... with the preferable niceties of "custom" tailoring!

\$4.85

Sizes 13 1/2 to 18... Sleeve Lengths
Mostly 32 to 35; Some 36 and 37!

Main Floor



Oh, Baby! Our Annual August Sale of Nursery Furniture

Starts Tuesday! In Value-Giving It's a Mile Ahead
of Any Event of Its Kind St. Louis Has Seen!

Attractive KROLL Dream Suites

Exclusive Here in St. Louis!

Full-Size Panel CRIBS

High, oval headboard and bow foot! Carved posts! Stay-put sides! Green, ivory, maple or walnut! \$14.85

Chifforobe to Match
Full-size hanging space with pull-out rod. Five drawers. \$19.85

Play Pens to Match
Wood floor, on rubber casters. Decorated panel and beads. \$6.85

3-Panel Screens, to match cribs. Special, at \$9.85
Toy Chests to match cribs. Special Value, at \$8.85
Nite Stands to match. Unusual Value, at \$9.85
Hi-Chair, Sani-Tray and adjustable foot rest. \$8.85
Nursery Chairs, with vessel. \$3.85
M. Chairs to match. Special. \$11.85
Clothes Trees, attractively designed. \$3.85

Lullaby Modern Suites

Full-Size Cribs \$16.85
Very Special at...

Attractive decorated and designed. Patented drop sides. Panel head and footboard. With steel wire springs. Chifforobe with hanging space, 5-drawer styles... \$17.85

Storkline Early American Suites

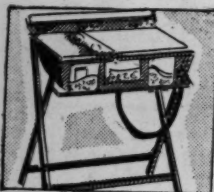
Full-Size Crib \$15.85
Chifforobe to Match \$19.85
Maple or Walnut. Well made. With 5 Dustproof Drawers!
Matching Youths' Beds \$17.85
Chest to Match \$17.85
New Full Size! With Springs! 5 Deep, Wide Drawers!
Matching Hi-Chair, With Panel Back, \$6.85

Edison "Scotty" Suites

4-Panel Cribs \$15.85
Chifforobes \$19.85
Youth Beds \$17.85
Ivory, Maple or Walnut Finish
To Match Cribs
New Large Full Size
Double drop sides... carved posts!
4 side drawers, 1 lower drawer, full hanging space!
Panel heads and foot boards, side rails and springs!
Matching Chests, With 5 Drawers, \$14.85

Mattresses to Fit Cribs and Youths' Beds

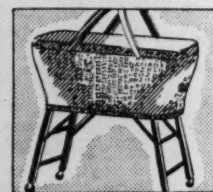
Sealy Innerspring, with ACA ticking, youth's size... \$7.85
Sealy Innerspring, with ACA ticking, crib size... \$6.85
Sealy Cotton Linter Felt, ACA ticking, youth's size... \$5.85
Sealy Cotton Linter Felt, ACA ticking, crib size... \$4.85



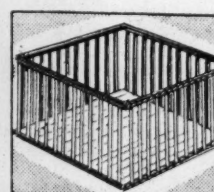
Bath Sets, \$3.85
Ivory or green stand with rubber tub, canvas table, 3-way spray.



Hi-Chairs, \$6.85
"Lehman," panel back, Sani-Tray and adjustable, foot rest.



Bassinets, \$3.85
On stand, 2 carrying handles, collapsible stand on wheels.



Play Pens, \$3.35
Sturdily built, collapsible kind with wood floor, natural finish.

Cribs, Full Size Panel Models, With Drop Sides... \$7.85 and \$9.85

Infants' Furniture—Fifth Floor

Sample Nursery Suites and Odd Pieces

Complete Suites from 2 to 10 pieces, also odd cribs, chifforobes, youth's beds and chests. This is a grand opportunity to furnish a nursery or child's room at savings that are not to be ignored!

Infants' Furniture—Fifth Floor

at Savings of

1/4 TO 1/3

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

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PART TWO

CARDS 8

Wes Ferrell

Boston Hurler's
Breaks Up
Duel With

By James M. Gou

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports

BOSTON, July 22.—The Browns dropped series to the Red Sox this afternoon, 2 to 1. Ferrell had quite a battle for eight innings with one down and none on, Wesley the Gr own hands and hit over the fence for the w

It was the big pitcher's second homer in two days, a Sunday walop with two on bringing defeat to the Detroit Tigers.

In the early innings, both Coffman and Ferrell were so stingy with hits that scoring chances were at a minimum. Cronin led off in the second with a double and Lary hit a two-bagger with one down in the third but neither made the full trip.

The first break came in the fifth when Carey began with a single and went to second on Heath's hit. Coffman's intended sacrifice turned out to be a force-out of Carey at third but after Lary had fled out, Burns produced a single to score Heath.

Coffman got in trouble in the sixth when he walked Cooke, first up, and let Almada single him to third. The tying run went over on Johnson's long fly to West. Cronin came through with his third straight safety—a double—to put Almada on third and Rick Ferrell was purposely passed to fill the bases. Werber's grounder forced Almada at the plate and the flurry was over when Williams neglected to swing at a third strike.

The Sox filled the bases on two hits and a pass with only one down in the eighth but Williams lined straight to West and Sam's throw to home nailed Johnson trying to score.

The game:
FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lary popped to R. Ferrell in front of the plate. Burns grounded to Dahlgren. Solters walked. Pepper was called out on strikes.

RED SOX—Clift threw out Cooke. Almada was out the same way. Johnson lined to Solters.

SECOND—BROWNS—W. Ferrell deflected West's hard drive to Williams, who threw him out. Clift singled to center. Carey fled to Cooke. Williams went into short center for Heath's fly.

RED SOX—Cronin doubled off the left field fence. R. Ferrell sacrificed, Clift to Burns. Carey threw out Werber, Cronin holding third. Williams fled to Solters in left center.

THIRD—BROWNS—Werber threw out Coffman. Lary doubled against the fence in left center. Burns popped to Werber. Williams threw out Solters.

RED SOX—Dahlgren popped to Cooke. Clift threw out W. Ferrell. Cooke bounced out to Burns.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Werber threw out Pepper. West fled to Cooke. Werber threw out Clift.

RED SOX—Carey threw out Almada. Johnson was out the same way. Cronin singled to left. R. Ferrell forced Cronin, Clift to Carey.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Carey singled to center. Heath singled to left. Carey stopping at second. Coffman, trying to sacrifice, forced Carey at third. W. Ferrell to Werber. Lary fled to Johnson. Burns singled to right, scoring Heath. Coffman stopping at second.

RED SOX—Lary threw out Werber. Williams was out the same way. Dahlgren walked. W. Ferrell fled to Solters.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Pepper fouled to R. Farrell. West was called out on strikes. Clift beat out a bunt down the third base line. Carey fled to Cooke.

RED SOX—Cooke walked. Almada dropped a single in short center, Cooke going to third. Johnson fled to West. Cooke scoring. Cronin doubled to the left field corner. Almada stopping at third. It was Cronin's third straight hit.

R. Ferrell was purposely passed, filling the bases. Werber hit to Clift and Almada was forced at the plate, Clift to Heath. Williams was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Heath lined to Cronin. Werber threw out Coffman. Lary fled to Johnson. RED SOX—Dahlgren singled to man to Carey. Carey threw out Cooke. Dahlgren taking third. Almada grounded to Burns, who beat him to first base.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Cronin threw out Burns. Solters was safe when Cronin fumbled his grounder. Pepper fled to Cooke. Williams

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CARDS 8, GIANTS 1 (3 Innings); HALLAHAN SEEKS SIXTH IN ROW

Wes Ferrell's Homer in Ninth Beats Browns, 2 to 1

Boston Hurler's Blow Breaks Up Mound Duel With Coffman

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

BOSTON, July 22.—The Browns dropped the opener of their series to the Red Sox this afternoon, 2 to 1. Dick Coffman and Wes Ferrell had quite a battle for eight innings and then in the ninth with one down and none on, Wesley the Great took matters into his own hands and hit over the fence for the winning tally.

It was the big pitcher's second homer in two days, a Sunday wallop with two on bringing defeat to the Detroit Tigers.

In the early innings, both Coffman and Ferrell were so stingy with hits that scoring chances were at a minimum. Cronin led off in the second with a double and Lary hit a two-bagger with one down in the third but neither made the full trip.

The first break came in the fifth when Carey began with a single and went to second on Heath's hit. Coffman's intended sacrifice turned out to be a force-out of Carey at third but after Lary had filed out, Burns produced a single to score Heath.

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The Sox filled the bases on two hits and a pass with only one down in the eighth but Williams lined straight to West and Sam's throw to home nailed Johnson trying to score.

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Lary popped to R. Ferrell in front of the plate. Burns grounded to Dahlgren. Solters walked. Pepper was called out on strikes.

RED SOX — Cliff threw out Cooke. Almada was out the same way. Johnson lined to Solters.

SECOND — BROWNS — W. Ferrell deflected West's hard out. Williams, who threw him out, Cliff singled to center. Carey filed to Cooke. Williams went into short center for Heath's fly.

RED SOX — Cronin doubled off the left field fence. R. Ferrell sacrificed, Cliff to Burns. Carey threw out Werber. Cronin holding third. Williams filed to Solters in left center.

THIRD — BROWNS — Werber threw out Coffman. Lary doubled against the fence in left center. Burns popped to Werber. Williams threw out Solters.

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FIFTH — BROWNS — Carey singled to center. Heath singled to left. Carey stopping at second. Coffman, trying to sacrifice, forced Carey at third. W. Ferrell to Werber. Lary filed to Johnson. Burns singled to right, scoring Heath. Coffman stopping at second. Solters fouled to Williams. **ONE RUN.**

RED SOX — Lary threw out Werber. Williams was out the same way. Dahlgren walked. W. Ferrell filed to Solters.

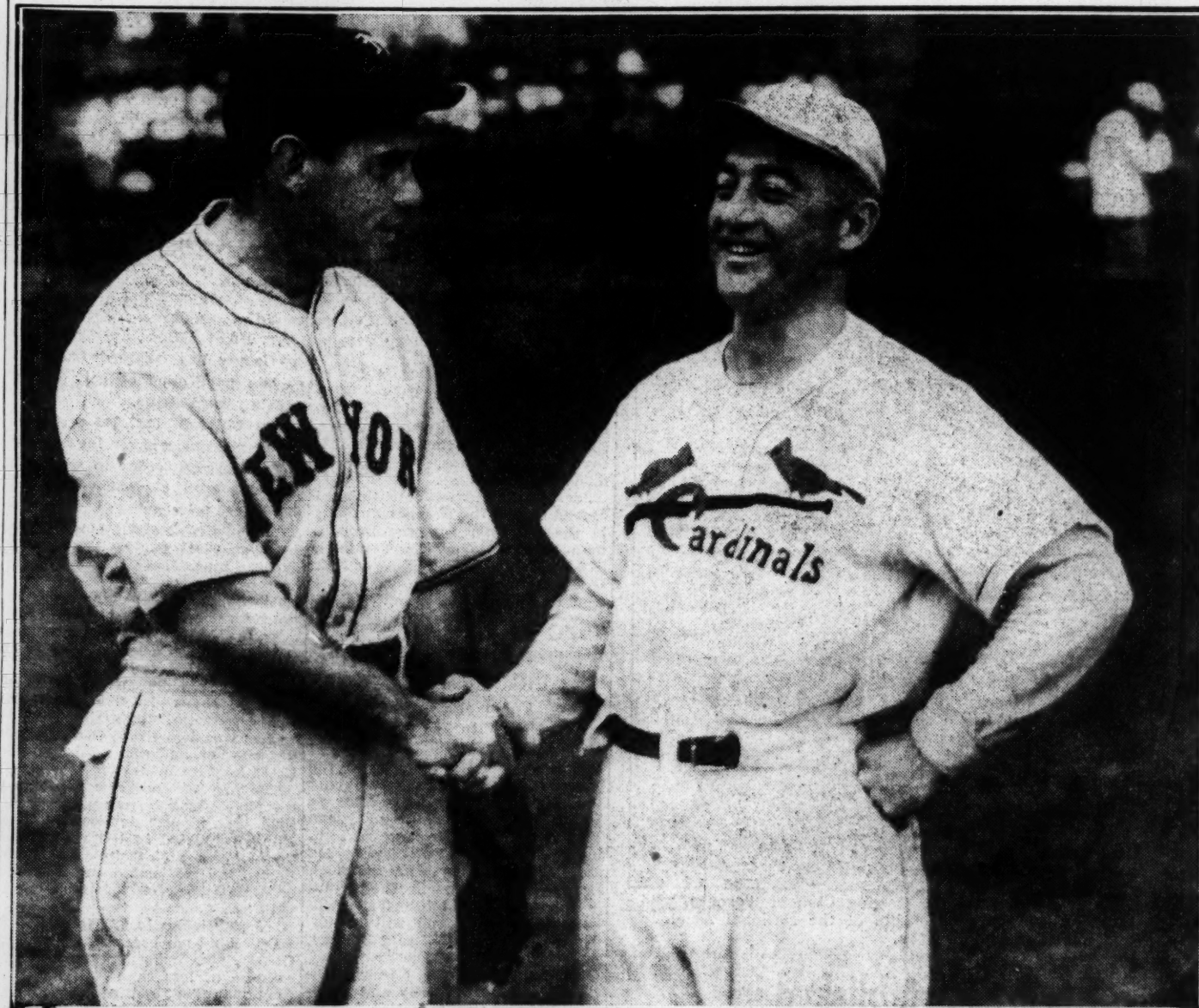
SIXTH — BROWNS — Pepper fouled to R. Ferrell. West was called out on strikes. Cliff beat out a bunt down the third base line. Carey filed to Cooke.

RED SOX — Cooke walked. Almada dropped a single in short center. Cooke going to third. Johnson filed to West. Cooke scoring. Cronin doubled to the left field corner. Almada stopping at third. It was Cronin's third straight hit.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Heath lined to Cronin. Werber threw out Coffman. Lary filed to Johnson. **RED SOX** — Dahlgren singled to center. W. Ferrell sacrificed, Coffman to Carey. Carey threw out Cooke. Dahlgren taking third. Almada grounded to Burns, who beat him to first base.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Cronin threw out Burns. Solters was safe when Cronin fumbled his grounder. Pepper filed to Cooke. Williams

Rival Managers Meet Prior to Battle for Lead



Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, and Frank Frisch, leader of the rampant Cardinals, shake hands before the big battle at Sportsman's Park, opening their six-game series which the Redbirds hope will result in the world champions.

A Hitting Pitcher.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lary ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Burns 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Solters lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pepper rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
West cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
CHI 3b	4	0	2	0	6	0
Carey 2b	4	0	2	3	4	0
Heath c	4	1	1	3	1	0
COFFMAN P	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	7	25	14	0

One out when winning run was scored.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cooke rf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Almada cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
R. Johnson lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Cronin ss	3	0	3	1	2	1
R. Ferrell 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Werber 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Williams 1b	4	0	0	5	3	0
Dahlgren 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
W. FERRELL P	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	2	8	27	11	1

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Browns — 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Red Sox — 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2

Runs batted in—Burns, Johnson, W. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Cronin 2, Lary.

Home run—W. Ferrell. Sacrifice hits—R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell, Cronin. Double plays—West to Heath to Cronin; Williams to Dahlgren. Bases on balls—Off W. Ferrell 1, off Coffman 4. Struck out—By W. Ferrell 2, by Coffman 1. Left on bases—Browns 6, Boston 9. Time—1:51.

Umpires—Summers and Owens.

FILLY SETS NEW AMERICAN MARK FOR 6 FURLONGS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Myrtle Wood, a three-year-old filly owned by B. Combs, flashed to a new American record of 1:09.2-5 for six furlongs over Arlington Park's lightning fast track today in the fourth race.

Myrtle Wood, carrying 113 pounds and ridden by George South, broke in front and never was headed as she blazed over the distance. Her performance clipped a fifth of a second off the former mark established by Iron Mask back in 1914.

Myrtle Wood passed the judges' stand three lengths in front of the Northway Stable's Toro Nancy, the favorite, with Recovery third.

Fractional times in the record-shattering performance were: :22, :45, 1:09.2-5. Myrtle Wood paid \$8.80, \$3.80 and \$3.40.

Only a few days ago Clang galloped to a new world mark of 1:22 to seven furlongs.

The Everglade Stable's Dartle was only three-fifths of a second slower than Myrtle Wood's world record in winning the Rogers Park Purse, another six-furlong affair, 1:10.

Fockey H. Lindberg had Dartle out in front at the fall of the flag and made every post a winner. Three lengths separated Dartle and Mrs. W. T. Westrope's Cloud D'O at the finish, with Visigoth, from the Shady Brook Farm, third. Dartle paid \$4.40 straight.

RALLY IN NINTH GIVES PIRATES FIFTH VICTORY IN A ROW

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, July 22.—Woody Jensen's single in the ninth, scoring Tommy Padden, gave the Pirates a 5-to-4 victory over Philadelphia today. It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight victory.

backed into short right for West's short fly.

RED SOX — Johnson singled to right. Cronin sacrificed. Burns unassisted. R. Ferrell was purposely passed. Werber singled to left, filling the bases. Williams lined to West and when Johnson tried to score, after the catch he was doubled, West to Heath.

NINTH — BROWNS — Cliff popped to Williams. Carey singled to center. Heath hit into a double play, Cronin to Williams to Dahlgren.

RED SOX — Dahlgren drove deep to West. W. Ferrell hit over the left field fence for a home run. **ONE RUN.**

ALLISON LOSES TO VON CRAMM IN THREE SETS

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 22.—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, German ace, tied the interzone Davis Cup final today by defeating William Allison of Texas in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Donald Budge won the first singles match last Saturday to give the American team its first point.

Von Cramm's victory atoned for the defeat his teammate, Heiner Henkel, suffered at the hands of red-headed Don Budge of Oakland, Cal., Saturday in the first singles match, which gave the United States a jump on the Teutons.

Budge won in four sets.

In losing the sixth out of seven matches he's played in Europe in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Table

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
New York	23	28	.454	.659 .340
CARDINALS	32	30	.516	.538 .462
Chicago	31	34	.478	.522 .478
Pittsburgh	46	41	.526	.524 .476
Brooklyn	38	44	.463	.470 .530
Cincinnati	39	47	.453	.460 .540
Philadelphia	36	47	.434	.440 .560
Boston	21	65	.244	.253 .747

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
New York	50	31	.617	.622 .378
Chicago	52	34	.605	.598 .402
Chicago	45	35	.563	.598 .402
Boston	44	41	.518	.523 .477
Pittsburgh	42	40	.510	.512 .488
Philadelphia	36	44	.450	.457 .543
Washington	36	49	.424	.430 .570
BROOKLYN	36	49	.424	.430 .570

Yesterday's Results.

	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 13-7, Brooklyn 7-5.	
Chicago 5-11, New York 4-5 (first game, 11 innings).	
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 0.	
Philadelphia 4-2, Cincinnati 0-0.	

New York 2-1, Brown 0-2. (Second game 10 innings).

Detroit 6, Philadelphia 4.

Brooklyn at Chicago. (Two games).

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Washington.

Chicago at Washington.

Joe Ghnoully to Fight Tony Canzoneri Here; Title Not at Stake

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Joe Ghnoully, for whom Lady Luck has had few smiles, lately, will get a chance to show his real quality on Sept. 13, when he will oppose Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri here in a 10-round fight.

The bout will not involve Canzoneri's title, although the Twentieth Century Club of St. Louis, recently organized, through Gus Wilson, manager of Ghnoully, announced that he had made strong efforts to induce Sam Goldman, manager of Canzoneri, to consent to risk the title.

"We talked all day and far into the night," said Gus Wilson over the long-distance telephone. "The Twentieth Century Club offered Canzoneri \$25,000 to make it a title bout. But Goldman said no; that the Madison Square Garden had first call on Tony for a championship ship, but he couldn't consent."

In line for Title Bout.

"We will be in line for a November match with Canzoneri at New York if Joey makes a fine showing. Three or four other lightweight are under consideration by the Garden, and the one making the best showing will get the title event. It looks like it is up to us."

The match was closed yesterday in Chicago, according to Wilson, when Canzoneri and Ghnoully, through their managers, signed contracts.

Ghnoully must weigh over 135 pounds in order that Canzoneri may not risk his title. This means that Ghnoully will have to take on weight, about three pounds.

Kessler's Back of New Club.

The Twentieth Century Club of St. Louis is newly organized. Solly Kessler and his brother, Harry, are the moving factors, with Gus Wilson and Benny Greenberg in the background. Lew Raymond, New York promoter, is interested in the event and is assisting with arrangements.

He said the club owed considerable to Greenberg for helping to close the deal. The financial "angel" for the promoters was not named.

No place has been chosen for the bout as yet, but the Arena and an outdoor park being under consideration. Ticket prices were not mentioned, nor were the percentages or guarantees to the fighters.

Ghnoully has been campaigning for a chance at the lightweight title for more than a year and has climbed to a point where he is one of three or four possibilities.

Bad Decisions Hurt Ghnoully.

In two recent "eliminations" he was admittedly badly treated, even by the critics of other cities. At Chicago he lost to Locatelli, a decision which was criticised widely. Locatelli did not even make the weight and it is said can't make it.

At Kansas City Davey Day gained a draw with Ghnoully when the two judges gave their verdict as a draw. The referee ruled a victory for Ghnoully, but he was outvoted. Commissioner Garrett Smalley and newspaper critics thought Ghnoully had won rather easily. Ghnoully is now at his best, and his only weakness seems to be lack of a knockout punch.

Canzoneri, his opponent, has been fighting a long time, and is now 30 years old. He recently regained the title by beating Lou Ambrosio, after Barney Ross had resigned it. Ross as a lightweight twice defeated Canzoneri.

It is still a pretty tough boy, ring-wise and with plenty of punch.

Ambrosio Wins Bout.

BALEBOA, Canal Zone, July 22.—Kid Ambrosio, Panama welterweight, won a 10-round decision last night over Serafin Centeno of Cuba. Ambrosio's aggressiveness and superior boxing earned him the verdict in a hard-fought bout.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO

1060210

CHICAGO

0221103

Batteries: Brooklyn—Earnshaw, Bengt and Phelps. Chicago—Kowalk, Casey, Carleton and O'Dea.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH

110101000491

PITTSBURGH

300000101571

Batteries: Philadelphia—Pezalla and Todd; Pittsburgh—Blanton and Padden.

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI

0000001214100

CINCINNATI

011000000271

Batteries: Boston—Cantwell, Smith and Mueller. Cincinnati—Brennan, Freitas and Campbell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

11111200512140

PHILADELPHIA

020001000392

Batteries: Chicago—Whitehead and Sewell; Philadelphia—Wilshire and Richards.

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

1130001006141

WASHINGTON

000002002481

Batteries: Cleveland—Stewart and Phillips. Washington—Linke, McLean, Pettit and Holbrook.

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York; wet grounds.

Wisbar Signs.

Gus Wisbar, St. Louis middleweight, has signed to wrestle in one of the main bouts on the wrestling card to be presented at the Coliseum Aug. 1 by Bill Schwabe. Part of the receipts will be given to the death fund of the union filling stations' employees of St. Louis.

Racing Results

On Page 3

SCHUMACHER DRIVEN OFF HILL IN THIRD; 5000 SEE OPENER

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 22.—Under cloudy skies and on a soggy field the Cardinals and Giants battle this afternoon in the first game of a series of six with first place in the National League at stake. New York took the field with the lead of one and one half games, all that remained of a margin that amounted to 9 1-2 the morning of July 2d.

Since that day the Giants have lost 10 out of 19, while the Cardinals have been winning 16 out of 17.

Bill Hallahan who returned to his old-time form was the big inspiration in the recent drive, went to the hill for the Cardinals, while Hal Schumacher was Bill Terry's selection.

Threatening weather held down the attendance to 5000.

Stark, Barr and Rigler were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — GIANTS — J. Moore filed to T. Moore. Koenig doubled to center. Terry was called out on strikes. Whitehead threw out Ott.

CARDINALS — Martin singled to right. Rothrock filed to J. Moore. Whitehead singled to right, Martin stopping at second. Medwick singled to center, scoring Martin and sending Whitehead to third. J. Collins popped to Bartell. DeLancey walked, filling the bases. T. Moore struck out. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND — GIANTS — Leiber was safe on Durocher's fumble. Durocher threw out Jackson. Bartell popped to J. Collins. Mancuso filed to Medwick.

CARDINALS — Durocher filed to Leiber. Hallahan singled to center. Martin walked. Bartell threw out Rothrock on a grounder that caught off Schumacher's glove hand. Whitehead bounced a single over Jackson's head, scoring Hallahan and Martin. Whitehead stole second. Medwick's hit to left center went for a double when Leiber and J. Moore interfered with one another when Leiber dropped the ball. Whitehead scoring. J. Collins doubled to right center, scoring Medwick. Bartell threw out DeLancey. **FOUR RUNS.**

THIRD — GIANTS — Schumacher struck out. J. Moore doubled to center, scoring T. Moore. Koenig filed to center. J. Moore stopping at third. Terry filed to T. Moore. J. Moore scoring. Ott struck out. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS — T. Moore doubled to right. Durocher singled to center, scoring T. Moore. Rothrock was out stealing. Mancuso to Koenig. Whitehead lined to Leiber. **THREE RUNS.**

CARDINALS WIN DOUBLEHEADER FROM BROOKLYN

Frankie Frisch's men showed fine courage and a devastating attack yesterday afternoon to make a final long stride toward the top before joining battle with the leaders. They overpowered the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game, leading all the way and winning eventually by the lop-sided score of 13 to 7, but in the second contest defeat was staring them in the face until they rallied in the eighth inning and drove four runs over the plate to take full advantage of the double defeat administered to the Giants at Chicago.

A right-handed pitcher named Dean, first name Jerome and nicknamed Dizzy, was the starting pitcher in the second contest, but he didn't have much in the way of speed or curves and was withdrawn for a pinch-hitter after the Dodgers had whacked him for 11 hits and a 5-3 lead in seven innings. Ed Heusser then married one frame and was credited with the victory when the Redbirds forged ahead in their half. Heusser also retired for a pinch batter, and Bill Walker, in fine form, protected the lead through the ninth, though Leiber opened that inning with a double to right.

Medwick Starts Rally.

Joe Medwick opened the eighth-inning drive with a single to center, his fourth straight hit, and after Rip Collins filed out, Virgil Davis batted for DeLancey and

punched the left-handed William Watson Clark for a single to left. Terry Moore singled to center, scoring Medwick, and Davis raced home with the tying run on Durocher's single to center. The hit sent Moore scampering to third, and Durocher took second on the throw for Moore. Frisch, batting for Heusser, was passed intentionally, filling the bases, but on Martin's grounder to Cuccinello, Moore beat the throw to the plate and Durocher scored the fourth run of the inning after Rothrock's fly to Boyle.

It was a brilliant rally by an unstoppable team. Clark was relieved by Babich after Davis' single, but the right-hander who had held the Cardinals to five hits and no runs in the series opener, found the assignment too difficult and had to accept a defeat as his portion.

Parker Is Victor In First Round At Seabright

By the Associated Press.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 22.—Frankie Parker, young Lawrenceville school star, crushed S. Ellsworth Davenport III of Forest Hills, L. I., 6-0, 6-2, in the first round of the Seabright invitation tennis tournament today.

Dunbar Bostwick, with four goals, was high scorer for the Knights.

AIKEN KNIGHTS BEAT TEXAS TEAM FOR U. S. JUNIOR POLO TITLE

By the Associated Press.

BEDMINSTER, N. J., July 22.—Aiken Knights succeeded the Burnt Mills club as the national junior polo champions yesterday, downing the Texas four by the score of 13-3 at Schley Field before a crowd of 10,000.

Superior team work and better mounts enabled the Knights to overwhelm their rivals in the fourth game of the tournament. They took the lead in the second period and from then on

VON CRAMM DEFEATS WILMER ALLISON, IN STRAIGHT SETS, OMAHA

VICTORY GIVES GERMANS A TIE IN DAVIS CUP INTERZONE FINAL

Point Scores.

First set:
Von Cramm—2 3 4 5 6 5 2 4 6—57
Allison—4 5 0 9 3 4 0 1 3 8 3 4 2 4—50

Second set:
Von Cramm—2 4 2 4 4 4 2 4—30
Allison—4 2 4 2 1 2 0 4 2—19

Third set:
Von Cramm—3 4 4 7 1 4 4 5 5 4—41
Allison—5 2 6 5 4 0 2 7 3 6—34

Recapitulation:
A. F. O. N. D. Games, Tot. Pts.
Von Cramm—7 44 39 34 3 20 128
Allison—4 23 27 40 10 13 103

Continued From Page One.

Davis Cup competition, Allison fought gamely all the way. If he had won the first set, and he appeared to be on the way with a 4-2 lead, he might at least have carried the talented German star the limit. At every crucial stage, however, the acrobatic Baron appeared always to be master of the situation and able to pull needed points out of the fire.

Allison Tired After First Set.

Allison put forth a terrific effort in an attempt to win the first set. He stormed the net at every opportunity and frequently cashed in with crisp volleys at unapproachable angles, but, nullified these gains by costly double-faults and foot-faults and inability to hold his baseline in driving duels with the German.

The entire drama of the first set was condensed in the fourth and final game, in which Allison, serving grimly, ran up a lead of 40-15, only to lapse badly and serve three double-faults into the net.

He managed to stave off the first set point against him, but on the second, after a long chase, he was unable to get his racket properly on the ball and knocked it over the baseline.

In the second and third sets he visibly tired.

Allison, trailed to his dressing room, declared he had no regrets.

"I gave him all I had," he said. "He's just too good. I kept the pressure on, thinking he would crack. He finally cracked in the third set and knocked one of my balls into the net. I got a few bad breaks, but they didn't hurt me, as I won the game each time."

Allison Breaks Poo's Service.

Allison broke Von Cramm twice in the first three games of the second set but thereafter, for a sequence of four games, the German put on one of the most masterful exhibitions ever witnessed at Wimbledon.

He won four in a row, breaking Allison in the fourth and sixth games and taking them with the loss of only three points. For that stretch most of his thunderous drives were unreturnable and he nicked the side and backlines with uncanny accuracy.

Von Cramm won the sixth game of the final set at love to draw level at 3-3 and then there were three consecutive service breaks.

Finally the titled uhlan won the tenth and final game with four ailing serves.

The winner of the Germany-United States best three out of five matches series qualifies to meet England in the challenge round for the trophy.

Because the Allison-Von Cramm match originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed owing to rain, the one doubles match will not be played until tomorrow with the final two singles contests slated for Wednesday—the whole series being a day behind schedule.

Stroke Analysis.

FIRST SET:

A. F. O. N. D. F.

Allison—3 13 8 19 6

Von Cramm—7 16 19 13 1

SECOND SET:

A. F. O. N. D. F.

Allison—3 3 8 8 0

Von Cramm—15 6 7 1 1

THIRD SET:

A. F. O. N. D. F.

Allison—7 11 13 4

Von Cramm—10 13 12 1 1

In an exhibition mixed doubles match, C. H. D. Tuckey and Eileen Bennett Whittington of England defeated the California combination of Gene Mako and Helen Jacobs in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Both Americans played erratically.

Pitching Staff "Sour," Giants Are Now Hoping for Rainy Days

Manager Terry of the Giants pleaded that he was busy this morning when he was asked if he would talk about his club and the pennant race. He explained that his family was with him.

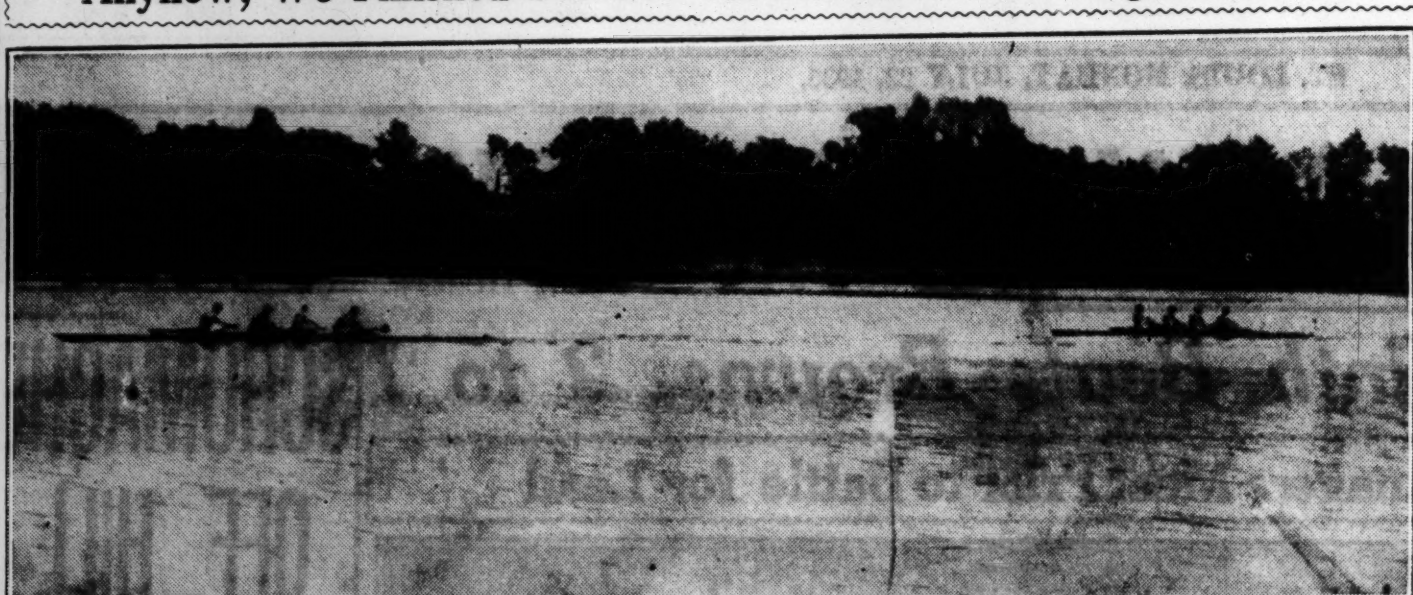
One of the baseball writers with the club said sour pitching was the Giants' only trouble.

"Schumacher and Parmelee have been off form and Hubbell is not the great pitcher he used to be," put the staff back in good working order. The team is hitting well but not well enough to offset the sour pitching.

Fitzsimmons, who is in New York recuperating after an operation for the removal of a bone chip from his right elbow, is expected to be available for duty in September.

"However, the outlook is not so bad. Castelman will be ready in

Anyhow, We Finished Second—The Bachelors Four Beating the Centrals



The Central Rowing Club four (at right in the picture) of St. Louis. Central was beaten by the Bachelors' Club of Philadelphia in the national championship race at Princeton.

Seeded Women Stars Upset in Seabright Tennis

By the Associated Press.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 22.—Two of the country's top-notch women tennis players—the Baroness Maud Levi of New York and Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Cal., were beaten by comparative unknowns in the first round of the Seabright tennis tournament today.

Eunice Dean, rapidly improving Houston (Tex.) girl, defeated the chop-stroking Baroness in a three-set battle, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, while Mrs. Agnes Lamme of Rye, N. Y., upset Miss Sharp, 6-2, 6-3.

These results left two holes in the ranks of the seeded competitors as Mrs. Levi, ranked No. 5 in the national list, was rated fifth here and Miss Sharp, No. 6 in the national ranking, was seeded sixth.

Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Kansas City, Mo., defeated Florence Lebourdier, Westbury, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4.

Theodosia Smith, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Penelope Anderson McBride, Short Hills, N. J., 6-2, 6-4.

Helen Fulton, Winnetka, Ill., won from Carolyn Roberts, New Rochelle, N. Y., by default.

Catherine Wolf, Elkhardt, Ind., defeated Elizabeth Blackman, Detroit, Mich., 6-1, 7-5.

STRIKES OUT 31 IN 15 INNING SOFTBALL GAME; LOSES DECISION, 1 TO 0

Santo Catanzaro, ace hurler for the Millers team, pitched three-hit softball and scored the winning run to defeat the Sandwells of Hamilton, Ontario, 1 to 0, in a 15-inning contest at Sisler North Side Park last night.

Russ Johnson, Sandwell hurler, fanned the first 10 batters to face him and set a new ballout record for St. Louis softball, striking out 31 batters.

The Sandwells will end their St. Louis visit with an exhibition contest at Sisler South Side Park tonight when they meet the South Side Chevrolet in the feature game of a tripeheader starting at 6:45.

Louis Stops Two Sparring Mates During Workout

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Sparring partners got all the worst of it yesterday in the training camps of Joe Louis and King Levinsky, who met in a 10-round battle at Comiskey Park Aug. 7.

The Detroit Negro, boxing for the second time since he started training for the bout, knocked out two of his five catchers. Jess Crawford, 200-pound Akron, O., Negro, stopped a left hook in the first round and went out.

Paul Williams and Willie Davis, Chicago Negroes, lasted a full round each, but Chicago was knocked out by a short left hook early in his round with Louis. Tom Jones, another Chicago Negro, remained out of trouble in his one-round assignment.

The Kingfish inaugurated his boxing preparation at Round Lake, Ill., by flattening Jack Redmond, South Bend, Ind., Negro in the second round. He finished up with three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Both Americans played erratically.

ILLINOIS SPEED DRIVER WINS 100-MILE RACE

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 22.—Maynard Clark of Milan, Ill., won the A. A. A. 100-mile auto race at North Randall track yesterday with an average speed of 72.72 miles an hour.

Ken Fowler of Patterson, N. J., second, finishing 92 seconds behind Clark. Billy Devore of Indianapolis was third; Milt Marion, Jamaica, N. Y., fourth, and Shorty Canton of Detroit, fifth. Clark's purse was \$300.

His Big Pull Helped Him Win



C. A. Campbell, Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, who won the single sculls championship of the National Amateur Rowing Association at Princeton.

Seven Records Established in Women's Swim; Miss Knight and Miss Rawls Win 5 to 9 Titles

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Uncle Sam can rest easy as far as the Olympic situation among women swimmers is concerned, for he appears to have an entire 1936 team in Lenore Knight of Homestead, Pa., and Katherine Rawls of Miami Beach, Fla.

Between them, in the national championships concluded yesterday in the Manhattan Beach pool, they accounted for five of the nine individual titles.

The 22-year-old Pennsylvania girl set three new records, successfully defending the quarter-mile, half-mile and mile championships.

Miss Rawls, another certain Olympic aspirant, retained her 300-meter individual medley record, took the 220-yard breast stroke championship from Anne Govednik of Chisholm, Minn., and did not defend her low-board diving title.

In the co-ed events, the American team in 1936 apparently will be well equipped.

Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, who won both the low-board and platform dives at Los Angeles in the 1932 games, easily retained the platform title, and gave way on the three-meter board to a 11-year-old youngster, Mary Hoeger of Miami Beach, youngest champion in the national A. A. U. history.

Miss Knight Sets Records.

Miss Knight averaged almost a 10-second slash on the former marks each time she took the water. Her closest rival, promising Mary Lou Petty of Seattle, Wash., took second place in time that bettered the old world record for the 880 yards free-style yesterday.

Miss Knight finished the half-mile in 11:34, compared with Helene Madison's recognized mark of 11:41.2, and Miss Petty swam home in 11:39.

Former records were surpassed in seven events, two of them relays, as the Miami Beach Swimming Club, largely through the brilliance of Miss Rawls, won the unofficial team title with 35 points. The Cardinals were second with 28 points.

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FOREST PARK CRICKET TEAM BEATS RIVERSIDE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Elizabeth Keating of St. Paul defeated Eugene Sampson Kamrath of Winnetka, Ill., yesterday, 6-0, 8-6, to win the Illinois women's singles tennis title.

Art Kaiser, Chicago, won his third straight veterans' singles title by a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Edward Serrano of St. Louis.

Harmon and Karl Kamrath, Winnetka, Ill., defeated Thane Halstead and Frank O'Connell, Chicago, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3, in the men's doubles final.

Suffers First Defeat.

Glen Gabler of Los Angeles suffered his first defeat of the season, after winning eight straight when Hollywood touched him for a victory.

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Glen Gabler of Los Angeles suffered his first defeat of the season, after winning eight straight when Hollywood touched him for a victory.

FOREST PARK CRICKET TEAM BEATS RIVERSIDE

By the Associated Press.

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U. S. Track Aces Win 10 of 13 Events Abroad

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22.—Harry Cooper has emerged from his private gold mine of golf again with a record strike.

The Chicago star led probably the greatest massed scoring spree in golf history yesterday to win the St. Paul open championship and \$1200 first prize money with a record 72-hole total of 271 blows.

The score smashed par by 17 strokes and the tournament record by seven shots.

His dazzling score, framed by successive rounds of 68-67-68-68 over the Koller course, won him the championship by a four-stroke margin over Horton Smith of Chicago and clear domination over the St. Paul show.

In five starts in the tournament, "Light-Horse" Harry Cooper has won two firsts, tied for one and lost another, and won a total of \$6,933.33 in prize money.

The par 72 course was subdued completely by sub-par rounds by a field that almost duplicated that which competed in the recent national open at Oakmont. Sam Parks, the national open titleholder, finished far out of the money, with 309.

22 Birdies in 72 Holes.

On his A-ban-breaking journey, Cooper, who holds a tournament average of less than 72 shots a round for five years of competitive play, fell over par on but six holes, shot 22 birdies and one eagle.

Cooper's score still was five strokes short of the record 286 set at the Park Hill open at Denver last year by Ky Laffoon of Chicago. But it was so low that a 72-hole total of one under par was good only for 12th place.

Smith, who held the former tournament record of 278, scored successive rounds of 71-68-68-68—275, the good for second and \$750. Bill Kaiser of Louisville won third with 279 and got \$350.

Other low scorers and their prize winnings were: Frank Walsh, Chicago, 283, \$430; Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, who won the amateur title by tying Walsh; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, and Denny Shute, Chicago, 284, \$325 each.

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COOPER SHOOTS RECORD 271 TO WIN ST. PAUL OPEN TOURNEY

T SETS



rove conclusively that a race in
ace for the ladies of the equine



OMAHA, A Real Champion.

and get their second wind.
Chances are, they will. No club
can lose two starting pitchers and
see the other three break down
under the strain of overwork with-
out losing ground. But Castlemans
and Fitzsimmons will soon be
rounding to form, resting up from
the overworked Hubbell, Parmelee
and Schumacher. Perhaps the
Giants then may regain their early
season stride.

Hubbell's Arm Failing?

THE great Hubbell has been
just so-so this year. He has
had to work hard for his victories
and his teammates have had to
produce a lot of runs behind him.
Many observers have been pre-
dicting for two years that Hubbell
would track down to the strain on
the arm caused by that "screw
ball." Few pitchers have been able
to employ this delivery many years
without being forced out of busi-
ness or abandoning it.

Hub Pruet, who did his stuff
for the Browns a few years ago,
when he had Babe Ruth slugging
the circumambulant atmosphere
and missing the ball, broke down
in a comparatively short time.

The higher numbers of runs per
game scored on Hubbell this year
indicates a loss of efficiency. But
he is still considered an ace
pitcher when the pinch comes.

Ghoully Gets His Chance.

LITTLE Joe Ghoully is to get
his chance here against Cham-
pion Tony Canzoneri in Septem-
ber, but the lightweight crown
will not be part of the victor's
spoils. Joe should win.
Very naturally, Madison Square
Garden sows up all the title con-
tests, and what it can't get, the
New York Twentieth Century Club
controls. Stray title events go
to Chicago or the Pacific
Coast, and not to the present category
of St. Louis as a fight center.

One of the interesting features
is the fact that in this as in all
overweight matches, the cham-
pion's opponent must weigh over
the limit, in this case 135 pounds.
As Joe usually weighs around
133, he will have to train on beef-
steaks instead of road work to
keep himself in overweight con-
dition.

Overweight fights are not al-
ways popular, but some very
deadly encounters have occurred
under such conditions, the cham-
pion's foe usually trying to show
up the champion and force a title
contest. It's up to Joe to show
up Canzoneri, if he wants the cham-
pionship in the next November.
The Garden is feeling out three
or four possibilities and the boy
who looks like the best drawing
card will rate the match.

Joe has tried hard enough in
the past. But he never has had
to try against Canzoneri, one of
the toughest and best fighters in
any class, in recent times.

TWO WRIGHT CITY
GIRLS ENTER RACE
AT WALSH STADIUM

Two Wright City (Mo.) girl run-
ners have entered the 100-meter ex-
hibition girls' race to be held to-
morrow night at the midwest auto-
mobile racing program at Walsh
Memorial Stadium. They are Etta
Mae Schaefer and Naomi Wood.
Miss Gertrude Webb, captain of
the St. Louis A. C., said those who
would compete in addition to the
Wright City entries were Harriett
Bland, May Brady and Harriett
La Mertha.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

Barons Release Two.
When Birmingham sent South-
west White and Outfielder Jack
Ward to Galveston, it marked the
fourth Baron pitcher and the eighth
Birmingham player of the year to
be sent to the Texas League.

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PART THREE

BRITAIN RENEWS EFFORT TO AVERT WAR IN ETHIOPIA

Ambassador at Rome Directed to Resume Talks With Mussolini Toward Solution of Dispute.

ACTION BY CABINET
IN SPECIAL SESSION

Stand That Views Should Be Taken to League Reaffirmed—Italian Press Attacks Japan.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 22.—The British Cabinet in special session decided today to instruct Sir Eric Drummond, its Ambassador to Rome, to renew its efforts to find a basis for a possible solution of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

At the same time, authoritative quarters expressed particular satisfaction with the United States Government's moves to help avert hostilities. Drummond was instructed that, in the event a basis for a solution is not found, to again urge Premier Mussolini to present a fully documented case for Italy to the League of Nations' Council which is tentatively scheduled to meet July 29. The Cabinet reaffirmed its previous stand that both Italy and Ethiopia should state their complete views at Geneva. Ambassador Drummond's former endeavors in this matter have met with diplomatic evasions, he having been told that Premier Mussolini was not decided, but the British Government indicated it felt this was a polite rebuff, since the informed press of Italy has announced that Mussolini has refused to have the League Council sit in judgment on his policies. Secretary of State Hull's recent conversations in Washington on the situation was viewed here as an important and helpful step toward bringing about a peaceful solution. British circles said they liked the tone of his statements and felt that the United States was giving Great Britain full support in its peace moves.

Japanese Embassy at Rome Placed Under Guard.
By the Associated Press.
ROME, July 22.—The Japanese Embassy was placed under special guard tonight while the nation discussed a furious campaign directed against Japan's reported opposition to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. The controversy is over conflicting reports from Tokyo and from the Japanese Embassy here as to whether Ambassador Sugimura of Japan had told Premier Mussolini that Japan had no interests in Ethiopia.

In an interview with the newspaper, Tribuna Ambassador Sugimura was quoted as saying: "I confirmed in all points the declarations that I made to Premier Mussolini. What I said conforms to the opinions of the Imperial (Japanese) Government. On that I pledge my word as Ambassador." The interview went on to say that the Ambassador added Japan had certain commercial interests to protect in Ethiopia and that Japan would establish a legation at Addis Ababa in December, but he reaffirmed that Japan had no political interests in Ethiopia.

Italian Papers Assail Japan.
The Italian press, apparently by general order, printed bitter attacks against Japan today, using phrases not unlike that employed against England a few weeks ago and against Germany last year. The basis for the attack was an alleged dissimilarity between statements made to the Italian Foreign Office by Ambassador Sugimura of Japan concerning Ethiopia and by a Japanese Foreign Office spokesman. The Japanese embassy cabled long extracts from the press comments to Tokyo and well-informed sources said they expected the tone of the editorials to bring a diplomatic protest from the Japanese.

Il Tevere said: "One has the sensation of finally learning why so many races have been created with only one in the image and likeness of the Creator and why, among other variously-colored ones, one is of the color of betrayal." "The Japanese believe the scandalous European inertia will permit them to enlarge their circle of expansion so as to touch Africa. But Africa is contiguous to Italy, the country of a white race and the champion of that race." "The Japanese will come to old Europe for many millenniums and still sell their false pearls before succeeding in putting a foot on the highway to Italy."

Editorial of Il Piccolo.
Il Piccolo summarized its views in the following rhetorical question: "Will the Japan which for years defied the entire opinion of the world with its occupations in the Far East, the Japan which in these

Processing Tax Collections At Stake in AAA Suits Yield Nearly \$50,000,000 a Month

\$767,000,000 Spent by Farm Administration in Last Fiscal Year, \$535,000,000 of It in Benefit Payments to Farmers.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Processing taxes are being collected by the AAA at the rate of almost \$50,000,000 a month, it is shown by a report of the Agricultural Administration, made public today. For the last fiscal year there was available from processing taxes \$524,379,844, and this did not include taxes collected during the last month of the year.

It is the sum that is at stake in the AAA suits filed in various Federal courts throughout the country. In one such case, brought by the Hoosac Mills, the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals has held the AAA taxes unconstitutional. Attorney General Cummings insists, however, that this will not prevent collection of the tax, even in that jurisdiction, where about \$10,000,000 of the annual tax is collected.

\$760,000,000 Spent in Year.
Altogether the AAA paid out during the last fiscal year \$767,195,306, of which \$535,547,698 was in rental and benefit payments for crop reduction. Total funds available to the AAA amounted to \$918,045,136. Besides the fund derived from processing taxes, the AAA was given direct grants to carry on drought relief and for the "removal and conservation of surplus agricultural commodities."

At the beginning of the last fiscal year \$71,752,151 in processing taxes was available, carried over from the previous year. Processing tax collections, the report pointed out, show a lag of a month behind expenditures reported chargeable against processing taxes. To the fund that was carried over there was added \$453,007,693 collected in the last fiscal year.

A recent report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue showed that income tax collections for the calendar year of 1934 almost exactly equalled the total collected under the processing tax, which is in effect a sales tax. Benefit Payments. Rental and benefit payments for the period covered by the report were divided among commodities as follows: Cotton, \$102,503,017; wheat, \$97,503,986; corn-hogs, \$296,435,801; tobacco, \$23,784,768; and sugar, \$15,320,123.

Of the total spent by the AAA, \$145,598,764 went for drought relief, food conservation and disease eradication, and \$34,401,654 for administrative expenses. Drought relief expenditures included \$120,583,408 spent for cattle. For the month of May, farmers co-operating in adjustment received a total of \$36,790,148 in rental and benefit payments. Of this, \$16,043,221 went to cotton planters, \$10,362,121 to corn-hog producers, \$3,073,323 to tobacco planters, \$4,434,205 to sugar cane and sugar beet growers, and \$2,877,272 to wheat farmers.

months is invading the most ancient provinces of China, the Japan which conducts her policy of cynical and brutal robbery counting on the tolerance of America and the sense of responsibility of the Soviet policy, is this the same Japan who has something to say in regard to the Italian policy in East Africa?

"Unless there is an underground understanding, owing to the turbulent and barbaric instinct of the two races of color, between the yellows of the Far East and the blacks of East Africa, the positions of Italy will not become less clear and less secure owing to the Japanese attitude."

Comment on Conciliation Move.
Italian authorities, informed that Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Rome, likely would ask Premier Mussolini to submit his documents in the Italo-Ethiopian impasse to the League of Nations in an effort to avert open conflict, said Mussolini probably would turn down such a request. The French Ambassador, Paul de Chambrun, also was expected to again confer with Mussolini concerning the latest developments in the dispute. There was no indication of unity in the British and French actions.

LONDONERS LOOK FOR COUP
BY FORMER KING OF GREECE
Mayor of Athens in Conference at Hotel; Plane Kept Ready to Take Off at Moment's Notice.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 22.—Former King George of Greece resumed his secret negotiations with Mayor Kotzias of Athens behind barred hotel doors today, while London buzzed with rumors that the exiled monarch planned an aerial coup d'etat. It was learned that a pilot has been ordered to keep a plane ready at Croydon Airport to take off for Greece at a moment's notice.

Some quarters believed that a decision on George's return awaited only settlement of the "terms" under which he would resume his throne.

MOSCOW ORDER SAYS ALL
MUST TURN IN THEIR WEAPONS
Severe Punishment Promised for Noncompliance in Anti-Crime Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 22.—A police order was issued yesterday instructing all Russians who possess daggers and other forbidden weapons to forfeit them immediately under threat of severe punishment. The authorities, who have been engaged in an intense anti-crime campaign, issued a decree several months ago prohibiting the carrying of weapons by the civil population except in cases where knives form part of national costumes, such as in the Caucasus.

taxes was available, carried over from the previous year. Processing tax collections, the report pointed out, show a lag of a month behind expenditures reported chargeable against processing taxes. To the fund that was carried over there was added \$453,007,693 collected in the last fiscal year.

A recent report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue showed that income tax collections for the calendar year of 1934 almost exactly equalled the total collected under the processing tax, which is in effect a sales tax. Benefit Payments. Rental and benefit payments for the period covered by the report were divided among commodities as follows: Cotton, \$102,503,017; wheat, \$97,503,986; corn-hogs, \$296,435,801; tobacco, \$23,784,768; and sugar, \$15,320,123.

Of the total spent by the AAA, \$145,598,764 went for drought relief, food conservation and disease eradication, and \$34,401,654 for administrative expenses. Drought relief expenditures included \$120,583,408 spent for cattle. For the month of May, farmers co-operating in adjustment received a total of \$36,790,148 in rental and benefit payments. Of this, \$16,043,221 went to cotton planters, \$10,362,121 to corn-hog producers, \$3,073,323 to tobacco planters, \$4,434,205 to sugar cane and sugar beet growers, and \$2,877,272 to wheat farmers.

months is invading the most ancient provinces of China, the Japan which conducts her policy of cynical and brutal robbery counting on the tolerance of America and the sense of responsibility of the Soviet policy, is this the same Japan who has something to say in regard to the Italian policy in East Africa?

"Unless there is an underground understanding, owing to the turbulent and barbaric instinct of the two races of color, between the yellows of the Far East and the blacks of East Africa, the positions of Italy will not become less clear and less secure owing to the Japanese attitude."

Comment on Conciliation Move.
Italian authorities, informed that Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Rome, likely would ask Premier Mussolini to submit his documents in the Italo-Ethiopian impasse to the League of Nations in an effort to avert open conflict, said Mussolini probably would turn down such a request.

The French Ambassador, Paul de Chambrun, also was expected to again confer with Mussolini concerning the latest developments in the dispute. There was no indication of unity in the British and French actions.

LONDONERS LOOK FOR COUP
BY FORMER KING OF GREECE
Mayor of Athens in Conference at Hotel; Plane Kept Ready to Take Off at Moment's Notice.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 22.—Former King George of Greece resumed his secret negotiations with Mayor Kotzias of Athens behind barred hotel doors today, while London buzzed with rumors that the exiled monarch planned an aerial coup d'etat. It was learned that a pilot has been ordered to keep a plane ready at Croydon Airport to take off for Greece at a moment's notice.

Some quarters believed that a decision on George's return awaited only settlement of the "terms" under which he would resume his throne.

MOSCOW ORDER SAYS ALL
MUST TURN IN THEIR WEAPONS
Severe Punishment Promised for Noncompliance in Anti-Crime Campaign.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 22.—A police order was issued yesterday instructing all Russians who possess daggers and other forbidden weapons to forfeit them immediately under threat of severe punishment. The authorities, who have been engaged in an intense anti-crime campaign, issued a decree several months ago prohibiting the carrying of weapons by the civil population except in cases where knives form part of national costumes, such as in the Caucasus.

Three Killed in Tegucigalpa Fire.
By the Associated Press.
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 22.—Three men were killed and several injured yesterday in a fire which destroyed police headquarters, the jail and the emergency hospital and seriously damaged the telegraph and telephone buildings. Several prisoners were injured. Authorities have not determined the origin of the fire.

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LEBRUN URGES CESSATION OF FIGHT ON ECONOMY

French President Declares Nation Must Bear Two-Thirds of Reparation Burden.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 22.—President Albert Lebrun appealed yesterday to the nation to end the fight against the economy decrees, Premier Pierre Laval.

The plea was delivered at the President's dedication of a monument at Soissons commemorating the second victory of the Marne. Hostility toward the economy decrees seems to be subsiding. Aside from a demonstration at Lille, the only week-end incident was a left wing demonstration at Chatellerault, arising from a dispute in the Municipal Council over the city's deficit.

Repayments on Corn Loans
All But \$192,304 Advanced in 1934 Collected.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Farmers who obtained loans in the 1934 corn program had repaid all but a total of \$192,304 on July 17. The loans were due July 1, and commodity credit corporation officials predicted complete liquidation within a few days.

A total of 15,689 loans were made, and the farmers received about \$11,038,390 on 20,067,818 bushels of corn. Loans were made at the rate of 55 cents a bushel to farmers in 10 states—Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and South Dakota. About 300 loans remain unpaid. It was reported that of the 197,000 loans in 1933, 100 per cent collection was made.

World's Largest Artificial Lake.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—An Interior Department announcement yesterday said the reservoir at Boulder Dam on the Colorado River had become the world's largest artificial lake. Dr. Elwood Mead announced the reservoir was 84 miles long and 28 feet deep. It will continue to fill until it is 115 miles long and 582 feet deep.

NAZIS BAR CHURCH YOUTH FROM USING GROUP UNIFORMS

Order Against Catholic and Lutheran Societies Also Forbids 'Quasi-Military' Sports.

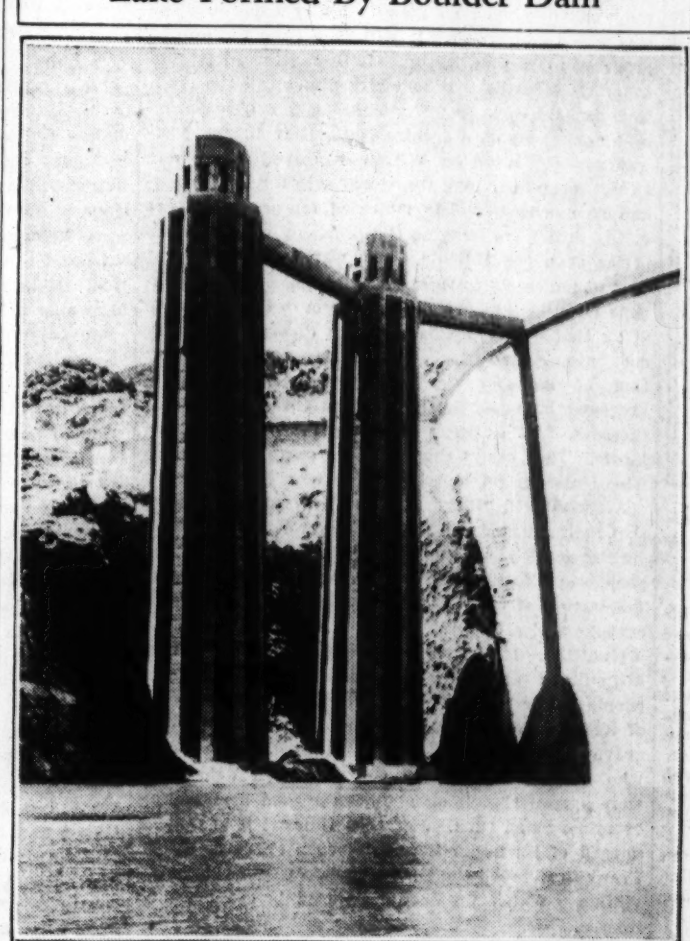
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
BERLIN, July 22.—Wilhelm Frick, Minister of the Interior, ordered all German State governments today to forbid all organizations of confessional (Lutheran and Roman Catholic) youth to wear distinctive garb or insignia, or to march together. Frick's decree also ordered the organizations of confessional youth to refrain from all quasi-military athletic sports.

The decree declared: "In recent times, the observation has been made in an increasing measure that confessional organizations, especially Catholic youth formations, have overstepped the limit set for their activities by political developments and are unfolding intense activity in the realms which today are reserved alone for the Hitler Youth as the youth organization recognized by the state."

"Danger to Order."
The decree continued: "The leadership of the state can no longer look on idly at this activity which, in the course of events, brought about a general danger to public security and order."

"The Reich and the Prussian Minister of the Interior have therefore, by edict dated July 20, 1935, ordered the state governments to forbid confessional youth organizations to wear their own uniforms or garb that is like a uniform or to appear in closed formation publicly with emblems or flags, or, moreover, to wear badges or unified dress as a substitute for a uniform and to forbid as well every form of quasi-military athletic sport."

Lake Formed By Boulder Dam



ARIZONA intake towers as they appear from the surface of the reservoir above the dam with the water at an elevation of 884 feet above sea level.

Baden Catholics said they anticipated wholesale arrests of both laymen and priests. Walther Koehler, Premier of Baden, said he was ready to "go the limit." The Catholic church in general adopted a policy of watchful waiting, most of the priests, knowing Government agents were listening, having confined their Sunday sermons to spiritual topics. In Baden and other distant districts, references to politics yesterday.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

66 PCT. OF FARMERS ON RELIEF HAVE WORK

FERA Research Head Says They "Have Grasped at All Available Jobs."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Two-thirds of the rural household heads on relief are operating non-productive farms or working at other employment that does not provide sufficient income, according to figures compiled by Corrington Gill, assistant FERA Administrator in charge of research. Gill said the figures showed "that the heads of rural households have grasped at all available employment to provide for their families."

The study revealed that 29 per cent of the employed rural household heads on relief had shifted from pre-depression occupations "one or more steps downward on the occupational ladder" while "only a few men had left their usual occupations for others higher up on the ladder." Of the employed rural household heads not on relief, 19 per cent changed occupations "and more of these had improved their status than was true of the heads of relief households." Farmers were found to be least inclined of all workers to change occupations. Unemployment in relief and non-relief groups was found more severe among skilled workers than among unskilled. It fell more heavily on non-agricultural laborers than on farm laborers.

JAPANESE TO ADVISE CHINA

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, July 22.—The Japanese Embassy announced today that two Japanese advisers have been appointed for the Government of Chahar Province, China. One of the men is Col. Matsui, head of the Japanese Military Mission at Kalgan. He will advise on military affairs. The other will advise on civil affairs. The Embassy denied that similar advisers were planned for Hoped Province.

6-DAY SALE

ENDS SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 27th

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WOMAN'S COAT

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HAT

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LACE CURTAINS

to Size 4 Ft. by 7 Ft.

OVERCOAT

BLANKET

CLEANED EACH

39¢

—CASH AND CARRY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Politics and Employment Service.

THE employment service saw its beginning under auspices that stamped it with a high character of public service. If any recommendation were needed, it is to be found in the fact that both the Democratic and Republican machines took it severely to task. It was created to serve the real purposes of its creation. It was conducted by men and women who were beyond the influence of cheap, partisan politics. Yet with millions of dollars of Government money to be spent, thousands of jobs to be filled, an election approaching and a Pendergast machine in full control of the affairs of this State, what could be expected?

The difficulty in America today, of which Missouri furnishes so "splendid" an example, is that year in and year out, the overwhelming majority of the people simply sit by and permit the most important phase of life today—government—to be taken from their control, to be run and handled by those whose personal gain and advantage is of more importance than the public welfare.

I have no objection to doing my full share and then some for the cause of those upon whom the hands of the depression rest heavily, but I do most strenuously object to having my mite taken from me by the sovereignty of government and used to further the cause and enrich the henchmen of any group of politicians, whether they operate under the label of Democrats or Republicans.

I entertain a fast fading hope that the people of Missouri, regardless of party, will recognize in 1936 that cheap machine politics will not be tolerated, and that government will again be restored into the hands of a sovereign and a good people. It is a sorry plight when public money and suffering millions must be used to further political ends. It's a challenge to the manhood and womanhood in Missouri and to democracy in general.

ROBERT A. ROESSEL.

A. F. of L.'s Anti-Communist Railing.

THE HARTERS FOREIT IF REDS ARE ALLOWED TO MEMBERSHIP. Such is the statement made by a self-appointed dictator of the American Federation of Labor. Have we reached the point where workers are to be denied admittance to a union organization because of their political opinions?

If so, the founders and pioneers of the union labor movement suffered persecution, bled and even died in vain. Because they fought for decency for themselves, they, too, were branded as radicals, and it was these red-blooded sons of toil who built a foundation to a throne upon which today is seated a king surrounded by his lackeys trembling in fear of a few "Reds" while over 300,000 of his dues-paying subjects are being duped by a whole army of petty politicians, shyster lawyers and racketeers.

Such a state of affairs is enough to make the blood of the mildest conservative come to a boiling point.

A. WEISS.

A Dictatorship Bared.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE impending war of aggression of Italy into Ethiopia has given to the world a clear-cut view of the inside workings of a despotic Fascist state.

Before this controversy began, the average American did not realize the real living status of the Italian people under the tyrannical rule of Mussolini, for he has always greatly savored world opinion by censoring his press. Now, however, in a supreme effort to maintain his illegitimate position, he has been forced to provoke an imperialist war on Ethiopia in order to hide his other failures.

We, reading through an unbiased press, can see the clearly laid plans of the dictator, how he has used the tools of nationalism and patriotism in an effort to popularize his war. We can see the life of a people who are living under the iron rule of censored speech, thought and expression, and of a muzzled press. It shows how a dictator has trampled under personal liberties of a race, how individualism has disappeared from the masses for the benefit of a few. We see the many domestic problems of Mussolini's faces, which so far he has kept concealed, but now through sheer economic necessity he has been forced to expose.

We can see the Italians' inability to live a free and happy life under a dictatorial form of government. We can see a sincere reason for cherishing the American ideals of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

L. V. S.

Privileged Parking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I would help others to obey the traffic laws if our officials were more closely observant of them. One of our Police Commissioners parks his big car on Broadway and Olive street every afternoon for at least an hour in a space where there is a "no parking" sign and where it is very dangerous to other traffic and very often in the way of pedestrians crossing the street.

If some poor lowly taxpayer were to stop in that space, he would get a good bawling out and a ticket from the cop on the corner. EDWARD WILLIAMS.

DEMOCRACY'S FUTURE.

Many observers of this mundane spectacle regard the future of democracy apprehensively, but Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska does not. His capacity for the long view asserted itself in a prediction on his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary that the future would "bring a better democracy."

It is in the shadow of the Great War that democracy has displayed so many sinister aspects. The war was an upheaval. It will take time for human progress to resume its normal flow after so mighty a derangement as that in which almost all the civilized nations went to war. The common observation that democracy is a failure is peculiar to the post-war period. Woodrow Wilson conceived of the war as the means to make the world safe for democracy, and he has been widely ridiculed for ascribing that virtue to it. We imagine the prophecy will stand up better than the ridicule. The war reduced a great part of the world to fluid, and there has not yet been time for it to take form again. It is in the formative stage that democracy is so much dispraised. However, almost two decades after the war, the institution of monarchy is not reviving. Democratic processes launched by the great conflict are upon the increase. They press hard on the heels of dictators. They assert themselves in parts of the world where absolutism had become a way of life.

America will likely become the best example of that better democracy which Senator Norris foresees. Its tendencies at the moment are in themselves prophetic. The American people have been the chief inspiration of freedom in the world for more than a century and a half. Freedom is with us more than a tradition. It is almost an instinct. It is the most difficult of all political forms, but the American people never despair of it. They are quite aware of its imperfections, as they are aware of their own grave neglect of their responsibilities. The men who are responsible for our American democracy were agreed that it should have a good overhauling every now and then. Jefferson thought it should be purged of its impurities about once every 20 years. Franklin dreaded the time when we would relax that vigilance which we have been told is the price of liberty.

We are overhauling American liberty now. We have waited a long time to do it. We have not been as critical of the status quo as Lincoln would have had us be. The consequence has been to bring democracy into question even among ourselves. Standing at the threshold of an economic feudalism which may be said to have fairly grown up under our noses, we made the mistake of believing that democracy had turned her back upon us, whereas we had turned our back upon her. It will take us years to recover from that mistake, years to repair the damage done by a slothful philosophy, years to set democracy on her throne again, her flags flying and her courage undiminished.

None of us knows better what will happen than the old prophet in Israel who has so diligently reformed the structure of government and whom a grateful nation salutes as Senator Norris. Few of us, let us hope, have the effrontery to oppose our judgment to his. Democracy will be better. It will be better in America. If it is not, it would deny the prophecies of all the intellectuals of Europe. "America," said the great Austrian philosopher, Rudolf Maria Holzappel, "is the hope of the world."

SMOKE IN OUR EYES.

Other times, other manners. Who would have dreamed before the war that the tax on cigarettes would come day pour more than a million dollars a day into the Federal Treasury? Yet that is what is now happening. The collections on cigarettes for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$335,459,570. This was more than a third of the amount raised from the Federal income tax. Oscar Wilde said: "A cigarette is the perfect type of a perfect pleasure. It is exquisite and it leaves one unsatisfied." Uncle Sam, in his role of tax collector, would say: "It satisfies."

SIX MONTHS OF MOTORING.

The automobile continues to kill. The record for the first six months of 1935 is 15,200 dead, 300,000 hurt. The number of deaths is 2 per cent less than the corresponding period of last year, though some of the figures have yet to be revised. The report shows an increase of 13 per cent in the number of drivers and 10 per cent in the number of pedestrians under the influence of liquor. Alcohol and shoe leather, apparently, are almost as dangerous a mixture as alcohol and gasoline.

Missouri's fatalities, as announced by the Highway Department, is 67. Of the 569 accidents reported, 56 occurred in St. Louis, 35 in Kansas City and 21 in St. Joseph. This total of 112 in the three larger cities leaves a remainder of 457 to be charged to the rest of the State. The proportion emphasizes the point, urged by the Automobile Club in behalf of a drivers' license law, that the highways are more perilous than the city streets, that the country's need for the proposed safety regulation is greater than that of the cities.

It must be patent, however, that the challenge of the automobile cannot adequately be met by any precautionary requirement. Soon or late, we must undertake the enormous task of rationalizing motor-car transportation. We may look for stricter licensing terms, enforceable speed limitations and eventually, perhaps, a policy of segregation which will assign certain streets exclusively to the automobile and others to the pedestrian. Meantime, the standard of continuously careful driving is a goal attainable by everybody morally qualified to own or drive a car.

TAXES IN ITALY.

Advocates of a broader tax system in the United States have been busy pointing out how the proposed changes fall short of the existing rates in England and France. Those make a strong enough case, but if they seek a horrible example in taxation, they might offer a few figures from Italy.

"The American citizen doesn't know what taxation is," says William H. Fort, Rome correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, in an account of the Italian taxpayer's burden. There is a tax of 8 per cent on the average salary in Italy, but that is just a starter. In addition, there are taxes on buildings, furniture and land, on telephones, gas and electricity, on servants and unmarried adult sons. There are special taxes in every field of business and on occupations, on checks, bills, contracts, on all articles of clothing and food. On some foodstuffs, Mr. Fort says, the tax is 600 per cent. Further, there are special levies for health insurance, the Fascist syndicates, old-age

pensions, unemployment, police, etc. For the average citizen, these add up to nearly half of his income!

By contrast, the British and French levies seem moderate, and those proposed in this country even mild. Italy is paying through the nose, of course, for the burden of a militaristic dictatorship. The facts on taxation there should be enlightening, too, to the individuals who maintain that Fascism is the acme of efficient government.

REBIRTH OF THE OZARKS.

We recently republished an interesting discussion by U. S. Forest Supervisor Kelleter of the Federal plans to restore the Ozarks. Years will elapse before the plans come into fruition, but many persons now living will undoubtedly see the day when many portions of the Ozarks will be very much like what they were when the pioneers came.

One of the principal tasks is the one of reforestation. It involves planting many thousands of white oak, pine and other species of trees that have been removed for commercial purposes. As elsewhere in the United States, those who cut the trees made no provisions for replanting, with the result that the forests of the Ozarks are overrun with scrub growth, which has neither beauty nor value.

Along with reforestation goes the need for restocking the woods with game and the streams with fish. In many parts of the Ozarks, game is practically non-existent. The wild turkey, one of the noblest of game birds, is almost extinct. Quail is becoming increasingly scarce, and even squirrels, which once were most abundant, are hard to find. While fishing is often fair in the wonderful spring-fed Ozark streams, it could be greatly improved with an adequate restocking program and strict enforcement of game laws.

Within a very few hours of St. Louis, therefore, we have a potential paradise, a playground that can be used summer and winter. The State road program has solved the difficulties of accessibility. Hotels and resorts are improving and will continue to improve. There is no reason why hundreds of Missourians who now seek the Michigan and Wisconsin resorts and the Atlantic seaboard in summer cannot be taught the beauties and advantages of a recreation region right at their door.

The charge of heat in the Ozarks in the summer is undeniably true, but even in the hottest of summers, the nights are cool. Chiggers are a menace, but so are the clouds of mosquitoes that infest the North. Besides, we feel sure that some day some great genius will arise with the perfect preventive for chigger bites.

With the national forests, the State parks, the spectacular springs and picturesque clear streams, with abundant game and fish whose shooting and taking are properly protected, the Ozarks will be reborn.

THE CASE OF ANGELO HERNDON.

Because he led a relief demonstration of unemployed workers, and because he was found to possess radical literature, Angelo Herndon was sentenced to 18 to 20 years on a Georgia chain gang. For an offense that could rationally be viewed as nothing more than peace disturbance, if that, this young Negro received what is virtually a death sentence. The law under which he was convicted of "inciting to insurrection" dates back to carpet-bagger days. Georgia courts have upheld the conviction, and the United States Supreme Court last May refused to interfere, on the ground that "no Federal question was seasonably raised in the court below."

The division was 6 to 3, and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo uttered vigorous dissents. A new request for a hearing by the Supreme Court has been made, and comes before it in October. At a time when concerted efforts are being made to write stringent sedition measures into state and Federal statutes, this case has attracted widespread attention. Opponents of the restrictive legislation point to it as typical of what will become the order of the day under the proposed laws. Meanwhile, efforts are being made to save Herndon from his fate. Pending action by the Supreme Court, petitions are being circulated calling on Gov. Talmadge of Georgia to grant a pardon, and to recommend repeal of the ancient law under which he was convicted. Justice will be served if the appeal is granted.

THE FIRST MARK TWAIN.

Everybody knows about the second Mark Twain. Those who know who the first Mark Twain was are few and far between. Yet long before young Sam Clemens of Hannibal decided that he would like to be a steamboat pilot, there was a Mark Twain who stood out as a person of real importance in the life of pre-Civil War St. Louis and the lower river. He was Isaiah Sellers, and he lived and died on the Mississippi, one of the greatest pilots, if not the greatest, the Father of Waters ever knew. Mark Twain was the name he signed to the river news which he contributed to the New Orleans Picayune.

The fact that virtually no one today knows who Isaiah Sellers was takes nothing from his contribution to the life of his times. It merely means that ways of going places have changed since the day when the rivers were the highways. According to the just published sixteenth volume of the Dictionary of American Biography—incidentally, it is in the preservation of the life histories of the lesser known makers of America such as Sellers that this monumental reference work is performing its greatest service—Sellers introduced bell-tapping as the signal to take soundings. Just a century ago, he brought to the St. Louis waterfront the palatial Prairie, the first steamboat with a stateroom cabin to venture this far north. He was at the wheel of the J. M. White II when she came up from New Orleans in three days and 23 hours, a record which stood until cutoffs had shortened the course and racing boats were refueled from barges in midstream a generation later. He devised rules for river navigation later approved by Congress.

The first Mark Twain was, as the second Mark Twain long afterward said, "the patriarch of the craft." St. Louis and the length of the river rightly mourned him as a public personage when they laid him in Bellefontaine Cemetery some 70 years ago. Surely, in the year of the Clemens centennial, the most devoted admirer of the second Mark Twain will join in remembering the forgotten riverman whose writing name another appropriated and made famous around the world.

Dr. John Dickinson, a professorial adviser, has been appointed head of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice. Or in fewer words, Brain Truster becomes Trust Buster.



MY! IT'S DARK RED IN THERE.

—From the Baltimore Sun.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A National Interest and the Constitution

THE opinion handed down by the Circuit Court of Appeals declaring the processing taxes unconstitutional presents a grave question. If the court had merely held that Congress delegated too much power to the Secretary of Agriculture, if it had merely held that these particular taxes were illegal, the outlook would not be disturbing. But, if I understand the opinion correctly, the court went further than that and denied that Congress has ANY power to regulate the production of basic agricultural commodities. The language of the opinion is not perfectly clear to me, and lawyers may hold that the court did not actually adopt as its own view the contention of the appellants, which it quotes, that "it does not lie within the power of Congress to regulate their production."

The question raised here, if this extreme view prevails in the Supreme Court, transcends all the arguments about the New Deal, all partisan differences between Republicans and Democrats, all factional differences between conservatives and progressives. It is the question whether the courts will deny that the Federal Government has any power to regulate those basic commodities upon which depends the supply of food and clothes in war and in peace. That the problem is non-partisan and national may be seen from the fact that President Hoover was no less concerned with the problem than is President Roosevelt, and that the recent "grass roots" conference of Republicans expressly approved in principle a national solution of the agricultural problem.

The argument in favor of a national solution of the problem of wheat, cotton, corn and hogs, and cattle, and it may be, of a few other staples, has nothing to do with one's opinion of the details of the New Deal experiment. That experiment may or may not be badly conceived. Moreover, the argument in favor of a national solution should not be confused with the argument about the NRA, which would have carried Federal regulation into the detailed affairs of local and unessential enterprises.

The case for a national policy in respect to the great agricultural staples is as clear and unmistakable as the case for a national policy in respect to transportation, tariffs or the conservation of natural resources. It rests on the principle that the nation cannot afford to permit the destruction of the supply of its essential foods and its essential raw materials. That destruction would take place if the nation permitted its agricultural producers to be ruined by impossibly low prices.

If such prices continued for many years, we should find that instead of agricultural surpluses, we had agricultural deficits. We should be taking the course which England took to her great peril nearly a century ago. We should find ourselves in our own agriculture and we should then find ourselves dependent upon foreign imports of food and raw materials, and we should industrialize the whole country, concentrate its population in cities and aggravate to an alarming degree every social problem.

The appellants in this particular case were receivers for a mill in New England, which claims and receives national protection against foreign competition. If the Federal

Government may tax its people to protect the textile industry, if that is a genuine national interest, surely it is a thousand times more important, surely it is a much deeper national interest, that it should have authority to protect the farmers who produce the raw materials of that industry.

The AAA has been described as a system by which the consumers are taxed in order to pay farmers not to produce. That description is more witty than it is accurate. The real purpose of AAA—a purpose formulated in non-partisan discussion for 15 years—is not to stop production, but to preserve it and maintain it. Production cannot and will not be maintained by farmers who have been ruined and driven from their farms, or by grinding poverty have been reduced to the level of a servile peasantry.

This is just what would happen if, in an economy where industry is sheltered by tariffs and controlled by great corporations that can fix prices, the purchasing power of farm products were left to the unrestricted play of world-wide competition. The nation has through its policies created this condition and it cannot, it dare not for its own safety, leave agriculture unprotected in a world where everything else is protected. This is not merely a matter of social justice. This is a matter of national safety. For a nation without a sound and sufficient agriculture is no longer, as Americans have understood it, free, independent and secure.

If the power to close our economy through industrial tariffs, and to make it rigid through big business and labor unions exists under the Constitution, then the power to protect agriculture and give it equal economic status must also exist.

I do not know whether the administration has the will or the capacity to present the case to the Supreme Court in such a way that the court can distinguish between the details of this legislation and the broad principle. But one must believe that if the case is adequately presented, the Supreme Court will distinguish between the details and the principle and that it will not say that the Federal Government has NO power to regulate basic agriculture in order to protect it.

Last May, in his dissent in the railway retirement case, the Chief Justice said that "the power committed to Congress to govern interstate commerce does not require that its government should be wise, much less that it should be perfect. The power implies a broad discretion and thus permits a wide range even of mistakes." In that opinion, Chief Justice Hughes referred to "the classic statement of Chief Justice Marshall" that the power over interstate commerce "is complete in itself, may be exercised to its utmost extent, and acknowledges no limitations other than are prescribed in the Constitution."

It would be an excessive reaction to the excesses of the New Deal to believe that the courts will finally say that the nation has no power over commodities that are vital to its existence—commodities of which the production is governed by prices fixed, not in local markets, nor even in national markets, but in world markets.

To believe that is not "to insinuate," as Alexander Hamilton once put it, "that the state governments are not extremely useful

From the New York Herald Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN DIES has gone in for patriotism in a big way with his remarkable scheme to end the depression by the summary ejection of all aliens and the appropriation of their jobs for the citizenry. It makes a disheartening exhibition, not just because it is a Congressman talking nonsense—plenty of them do that—but because the narrow, bigoted, Fascist ignorance upon which it is based is actually paraded in the name of Americanism.

Mr. Dies himself is easily disposed of. His statistics are hare-brained, and the quality of his logic is indicated by his argument that because the 14,000,000 foreign-born now in the country exceed the numbers on the relief rolls, we would have no relief problem if only we had excluded all immigrants during the last generation.

It is not difficult to detect the flaw in that reasoning; it ought not to be difficult to understand that a man productively at work here is adding just as much to the common wealth, whether he was born in Italy or Indianapolis, and that shipping five (or 10 or 15) million people out of the country is no help in the problem of restarting an economic machine which can support and can make use of vastly more people than are here now. Even the aliens on relief are valuable as a market for the rest of the economy, and if they were eliminated en masse from the rolls except by re-employment, they would be missed.

The economics of the assault on the alien are as crazy as they are cruel. And they are nothing if they are not un-American. They represent a frightened flight into the suppressions, the restrictions, the embittered nationalist narrowness and parochialisms which are the curse of Europe. If this country requires salvation at all, it certainly does not have to borrow the method from the Goebbelses and Hitlers, the dictators and bureaucrats of abroad. And if we are to try any kind of mass deportations, a good place to begin would be with those undesirable native savors of American institutions who cannot remember that America was founded and grew great in the ideals of courage, freedom, tolerance and a certain amount of horse sense.

WHY END TAX-EXEMPTION?

THE proposition to do away with tax-exempt issues of securities has been advocated for many years by successive administrations. It has not been urged primarily as a revenue-producing measure, but as a means of preventing recipients of large incomes from escaping payment of high surtaxes, and also as a device for placing governmental and private borrowers more nearly on a basis of equality.

In their proper spheres; but the object is to guard against the mischiefs of exaggerating their importance, in derogation from that of the general right. Every attempt to do this is, remotely, a stab at the union of these states; a blow to our collective existence as one people—and to all the blessings that are interwoven with that sacred fraternity. If it be true, as insinuated, that our organization is too complicated—too expensive; let it be simplified; let this, however, be done in such a manner as not to mutilate, weaken and eventually destroy our present system, but to increase the energy and insure the duration of our national Government—the rock of our political salvation." (Copyright, 1935.)

The DAILY WA
MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and RO

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Mr. Hull was informing the Senators regarding the proposed Neutrality Act, designed to keep the United States out of the next European conflict. The first half hour of his statement was on the question of a big navy. Mr. Hull made it clear that he did not oppose a big navy; on the other hand, considered it necessary.

But the climax of his statement came in discussing the dangers of war. "There are two outlaws on the loose," he said, "Japan and Italy." At one point, ginger-tongued Gerald Nye leaned over, asked the Secretary of State:

"Why is it, Mr. Secretary, that you have warned American citizens to leave Abyssinia, but have not warned American citizens also to leave Italy? Are we supporting Italy more than Abyssinia?"

Mr. Hull looked flustered, finally replied that he didn't think there would be any active warfare in Italy.

Profitable Night. THERE was one round-table session during the President's week-end visit to the Jefferson Island Democratic Club that lasted until the wee hours of the morning. Poker was the subject that held the rapid attention of distinguished guests and hosts.

Playing for stakes limited to \$10 a man were the President, Vice-President Jack Garner, Postmaster General Jim Farley, Senator Key Pittman, Senator Joe Robinson, National Emergency Council Director Frank Walker, Speaker Joe Byrnes and Representative Lindsay Warren. They battled it out until nearly dawn.

When the game broke up, Garner and Pittman, noted poker hands, were out on the sidelines and the President and North Carolina's Warren were the big winners.

Anniversary Gift.

JUST one year ago today, the S. S. President Grant sailed out of Seattle with what the Collector of Customs, Sol Haas, claimed was an insufficient crew.

The Commerce Department's Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection fined the ship \$500, but let her sail nevertheless. Today—one year later—the fine still remains unpaid.

Commerce Department officials, who fined the ship in the first place, now seem willing to remit the fine. The issue has evolved into a difference of opinion between the Commerce and Treasury departments, the latter being behind Collector of Customs Haas.

The squabble, though not important in itself, is extremely significant because of recurrent inefficiencies in the Bureau of Navigation.

An investigation of its neglect has been proposed many times. Now Homer Bone, forthright Senator from Washington, threatens to go through with it.

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General Johnson

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

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There have been so many upsets in this kind of warfare, and the supposed terrific offensive strength of new post-war weapons is still so much a matter of speculation that the eyes of the whole military profession are on these late excursions and alarms. The outcome is so uncertain that even the so-called military experts are making no predictions.

Surely the Italian bombers can and will raze Addis Ababa, break up the railroad, smash all other towns and prevent and harass any large concentration of troops. But the rough and covered terrain is not good for mass operations of any kind. There are few roads in the whole empire. Heavy artillery will be of slight importance. Heavy artillery can be transported easily.

All these facts tend to reduce both forces to the same kind of fighting—encounters by small detachments with principal reliance on rifle and machine gun fire. If it were not for that, Solomon's spring would surely be facing sunset.

The Italians can probably penetrate at will, but occupation and consolidation will be quite a different story. For such an engagement, why does Italy need 700,000 to 800,000 men? To discourage some war-like demonstration by potential enemies? Be-Rica.

THE DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

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Surely the Italian bombers can and will raze Addis Ababa, break up the railroad, smash all other exposed towns and prevent and harass any large concentrations of troops. But the rough and covered terrain is not good for mass operations of any kind. There are few roads in the whole empire. Tanks will be of slight importance. Heavy artillery can't be transported easily.

All these facts tend to reduce the forces to the same kind of fighting—encounters by small detachments with principal reliance on rifle and machine gun fire. If it were not for that, Solomon's offspring would surely be facing sunset.

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For such an engagement, why does Italy need 700,000 to 800,000 under arms?

To discourage some war-like demonstration by potential enemies be-

expedition. Of course, there will be some of it; for Jim is an ace hand-pumper and back-thumper. But his touring has a far more serious purpose.

Behind his sunny smile and breezy exterior, Big Jim is worried. Reports have been coming to him of a growing tide of anti-administration resentment. In the congressional cloakrooms it is being whispered that Emil Hurja, Jim's old high-hand lieutenant, has just concluded a survey of public sentiment in the country, with findings showing that for every hundred voters edging to the left, 150 are veering right.

Details of this reported study are lacking, but it is said to be giving both the President and Farley much food for thought.

So, to get a first-hand picture of the political situation and do such fence-mending as he may find necessary, Big Jim will hit the road for a long "swing around the circuit."

Sad But Wiser.

RASWELL DRUE DEEN is a sad but wiser young man. The gangling Georgian has learned what any old-timer could have told him, that cheer and plaudits do not necessarily mean votes.

Deen is the House member who suddenly skyrocketed out of the obscurity of the back benches with a rip-snorting demand for the shelving of the President's tax program and the prompt adjournment of Congress.

The speech and his picture made the front pages. A canny politician would have stopped right there, well content with the publicity. But the inexperienced Georgian, inflamed with the sound of his own little-heard voice, cast aside caution and aimed the banner of revolt. He offered a resolution for adjournment, thereby sealing his doom.

Unquestionably, a majority of the House Democrats want to quit, and if left to their own devices would do so pronto. But with the President demanding action on his tax program, the boys don't dare kick over the traces.

So after hurrying Deen, to the echo when he talked adjournment, they hastily cuffed him into place when he took them seriously and offered an adjournment motion. As paid out to farmers in benevolent town banker and country weekly editor, who had a 100 per cent New Deal record until his adjournment outbreak.

Now, Deen's friends say, he is very much worried. His district in Georgia is strongly pro-Roosevelt, and he fears his slip may bring embarrassing reverberations.

Mail Bag.

P. E. D., Great Barrington, Mass.—Members of Congress pay income taxes on the basis of the number of miles traveled on business. As Deen is a school teacher, small town banker and country weekly editor, who had a 100 per cent New Deal record until his adjournment outbreak.

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'THE BELOVED ROGUE'

TO OPEN TONIGHT

American Premiere at the Municipal Theater This Week.

The American premiere of "The Beloved Rogue," Viennese operetta by Robert Stolz, composer of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," will be given tonight at the Municipal Opera in Forest Park.

Principals assembled for the production include Robert Halliday, Nancy McCord, one of the stars of the 1933 season, and Clarence Nordstrom, stage and screen dancer-singer, who will make his first appearance at the Municipal Theater.

Bela Lublov, Hungarian violinist and concert master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra during its summer season at Lewisohn Stadium, will play during the production.

While the original music has been retained, lyrics for the American debut of the operetta have been written by Lester O'Keefe, former St. Louisian, now a New York librettist and radio production manager. O'Keefe and Laurence Schwab, producing director of the Municipal Opera, have collaborated also in preparing the book.

Sheet music of the songs already is on sale, issued by a New York publishing house in advance of its New York presentation. Numbers include "Baby, Play With Me," "Sweetly I Spoke," "Just for You," "This Life Will Roll Along" and "Eyes That Are Smiling."

An audience of 8500 witnessed the final performance last night of "Sunny," bringing the week's attendance up to 64,000. Next week the musical comedy "The Cat and the Fiddle," with music by Jerome Kern, will be revived at the opera.

MRS. CHARLES A. COOLIDGE, FORMER ST. LOUISIAN, DIES

Daughter of John R. Shepley Was 79 Years Old; Lived in Boston.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Mass., July 22.—Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, wife of a Boston architect and a former St. Louisian, died yesterday at her summer home here. She was 79 years old. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Coolidge, who was the sister of Mrs. Charles Nagel, was born in St. Louis, the daughter of John R. Shepley, an attorney. She was a sister of the late John F. Shepley, a lawyer and banker.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Charles A. Coolidge Jr., a Boston attorney; and three daughters, Mrs. Frederick Deane of Boston; Mrs. Isabelle Coolidge Cunningham of Cambridge, Mass.; and Mrs. Gordon Renshaw of New York, wife of the president of the National City Bank.

MRS. EMILY IVERS MEIER DIES AT HOME OF SON

First President of Christian Orphans' Home, 75, to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Mrs. Emily Ivers Meier, widow of Henry M. Meier, a former vice-president of the Simmons Hardware Co., died last night of infirmities of age after a year's illness at the home of her son, Duncan I. Meier, in Huntleigh Village.

Mrs. Meier, who was 75 years old, was the first president of the Christian Orphans' Home of St. Louis, which later became a part of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church. She also was one of the organizers of the Wednesday Club and St. Louis Woman's Club.

Besides her son she is survived by three grandsons, Duncan I. Meier Jr., Henry L. Meier and Frederick C. Meier. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Huntleigh Village residence. Burial will take place at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

UNITED CHARITIES CHAIRMAN TALKS ON WORK OF AGENCIES

Oliver F. Richards Says Organizations Administer Funds Economically.

Oliver F. Richards, chairman of the United Charities campaign, which will be conducted in November, spoke of the work of the agencies which will participate in the fund, in a radio talk yesterday during the Community Forum period on station KSD.

Agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation, which will participate in proceeds of the campaign, have administered their funds economically and efficiently for years, he said.

"I ask for your understanding of this campaign and for the co-operation which will come with understanding," Richards said. "I ask that you begin right now to plan how you can help when the time for action comes."

ANNE DOUGLAS SEDGWICK, NOVELIST, DIES IN ENGLAND

Born in New Jersey, She Had Lived Abroad Since She Was 9 Years Old.

LONDON, July 22.—Anne Douglas Sedgwick, 62 years old, author of "The Sign of the Cross," died Friday at Hampstead.

Miss Sedgwick (Mrs. Basil de Selincourt) had lived in England since she was 9 years old, except for five years during which she studied painting in Paris. She had written novels since she was 22. Among her books were "Philippa," "Dark Hester," "The Old Countess," "The Little French Girl," and "Tante."

St. Louisans Sail for European Vacation



MR. AND MRS. WALTER L. RATHMANN, 6424 Cecil avenue, and their daughter, MISS BETTY RATHMANN, on the Statedam as they sailed for a summer holiday in Europe.

NAZI BAR CHURCH YOUTH FROM USING GROUP UNIFORMS

Continued From Page One.

by a Jew a photograph of every Gentile who entered. Newspapers received from the small provincial towns indicated the language of the press outside Berlin was often even more violent than in the Capital. Any one considered a thorn in the flesh of the local party organization was mentioned, with name and address, by the local newspaper.

Lists were published of Aryan girls accused of relations with Jews. Other editorials in local newspapers were directed against members of student fraternities and other "reactionaries."

A boycott against Jewry spread through the provinces, exemplified by the action of the town council of Osnann-Mosel. The council adopted this resolution:

"No Jew or Jewess is permitted to move into Osnann. No Jew can rent or buy a house or land in Osnann. No craftsman, merchant or any other citizen can get work in town or orders who has had anything to do with a Jew. Purchases from Jews mean treason against the people and the nation."

A Jew was taken from Hanover to the Esterwegen concentration camp charged with associating with 13 Aryan women.

A notice on the bulletin board at the University of Berlin gave final warning to students against tutoring with Jews. It was intimated that students would be watched and those who continue to be instructed by Jews would fall in their examinations.

Minister of Labor Franz Seldte, chief of the Steel Helms, wrote to the Governors of Baden and Anhalt demanding the reason for the suppression of the veterans' organization in their provinces.

His letters were published in the organization's weekly Stahlhelm. They asked why the local divisions of the Steel Helms were abolished without notifying him. The paper's week-end edition was quickly sold and the interest is great in what the Steel Helms can do to defend themselves.

The Nazi demands for "totality" were widened into a call for a "German soul" throughout the Reich by Ley, speaking to members of the Nazi party at Passau.

He asked his listeners to join hands in the "ensuing fight which will be conducted with the same old fatalism."

There was still a long road ahead, he said, before the last German "regardless of whether he be Protestant or Catholic," has been converted to Nazism through which the "German people can only become eternal."

"We simply shall not tolerate any other party or 'weltschmerz' (world view) besides ours," he said.

Actions of Protest by American Catholics and Jews.

NEW YORK, July 22.—John M. Dealy, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans, Inc., said the national officers last night adopted resolutions attacking the Reich for alleged violation of the Vatican concordat, calling for a cessation of travel to Germany, and urging the American Olympic Committee to nullify all agreements with the German Government.

All Catholic athletes will be asked not to participate in the Olympic games scheduled for Germany in 1936, Dealy said.

Congressman Celler in House Speech Urges Economic Boycott.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—An economic boycott against Germany for alleged religious persecutions was urged today on the House floor by Representative Celler (Dem., N. Y.). He said such a boycott would help stop "brutal attacks on defenseless people."

He mentioned Catholics particularly, but Representative Connery (Dem., Massachusetts), asserted not only Catholics and Jews were being persecuted, but also anyone who did not adhere to Nazi doctrines. Celler advocated "some punishment to Germany if it is in our power to do so."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW W. JOHNSON, 16 Portland place, and their daughter and son, Miss Jane Alva Johnson and Jackson Johnson III, will depart tomorrow for San Francisco to sail Saturday for Honolulu. They will be away about a month. Mrs. Johnson has had with her for 10 days her mother, Mrs. Harry Johnson of Memphis, Tenn. The visitor will return home today.

Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Jackson Johnson, 25 Portland place, plans to leave this week for the summer season at Lake Placid Club, New York.

Mrs. Florence Parker Busch of Grand View Farm is entertaining her sister, Mrs. J. W. Henson, and her daughter, Miss Nellie Henson of Richmond, Va. They will be here until the first of September. Mrs. Busch and her daughter, Miss Marie Eleanor Busch, recently returned from Minocqua, Wis., where they were guests on the estate of Mrs. Busch's son, Stafford Lambert.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett Jr., 7515 Buckingham drive, sailed Friday from Germany aboard the Bremen for the United States at the conclusion of six weeks' travel in England and on the continent. They are expected home the end of this week.

Mrs. Everett W. Pattison of the Park Plaza was the guest of honor Wednesday evening at a dinner party which Thomas Fry gave for a group of 16 friends at his home, 6420 Cecil avenue. The following evening Mrs. Pattison was hostess at a dinner party, followed by bridge, at the Park Plaza.

Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr., 5505 Lindell boulevard, and her young daughter, Carolyn, departed this morning for Hyannisport, Mass., where she will be at her cottage until the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford, 54 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Elsie Ford, have gone to Ventnor, N. J., where they will spend a month with relatives who are occupying the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Irene du Pont of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray Jr., who are now abroad on their honeymoon, are expected in Rye Beach, N. H., about the middle of August. They will be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, who are already occupying their summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe A. Garesche, 410 North Newstead avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Broadhead, 5706 Enright avenue, are spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kendall, at their cottage at Ludington, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, left St. Louis Friday for Harbor Point, Mich., to visit Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland place, at their summer home until September.

Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, of the Park Plaza, is at present visiting in Eagle Lake, Minn., but will return about the first of the month to spend a few days in St. Louis before going to Anisquam, Mass., to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Tausig, 4908 McPherson avenue, plan to leave soon on a motor trip to Holland and Ludington, Mich. They will be away two or three weeks, during which their daughter, Miss Polly Tausig, will be with Mrs. Tausig's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodheart Hawkins Jr., 1018A Commodore drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Tausig, 5038 Washington avenue, have motored to Detroit, Mich., to visit their daughter, Miss Lenore Tausig, who has been there for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Haerter, 7673 Carrswold drive, and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Walton, 7525 Buckingham drive, will leave Saturday to motor to New Hampshire, where they will spend several days, before going to Montreal. They will sail from that city Aug. 2 on the Duchess of Bedford for six weeks in England and Scotland and will sail for home the first week in September on the Empress of Australia. Mr. Haerter, who is acting head of John

Burroughs School, will attend an educational convention in Oxford, England, and Dr. Walton, who is connected with the department of surgery at the Washington University Medical School, will visit hospitals abroad.

Miss Cecile Fuld, 4501 Maryland avenue, and Miss Esmeralda Mayes, 4583 McPherson avenue, are visiting the latter's relatives in Spavinaw, Ok. They will be away another fortnight.

Mrs. William Bedford Turman, 5152 Washington avenue, and her daughter, Miss Emily Turman, will sail from New York Aug. 3 on the Santa Elena for a cruise through the Panama Canal. They will make several stops en route and after a short stay in California they will return to St. Louis early in September.

Miss Peggy Lou Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker, 6601 Kingsbury boulevard, has gone to Evanston to visit her grandmother. Mrs. Baker will join her daughter later for a trip to South Haven, Mich. They will remain at the Hotel Baker until September, when Miss Baker will enter the senior class at Hosmer Hall.

Mrs. Charles H. Goodman of Hotel Kingsway is a guest at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Isabelle Heard Bland, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle H. Bland, 5061 Washington avenue, is at Mme. Campagna-Pinto's camp for girls in New Hampshire, where she is teaching romance languages. Miss Bland, who is a recent graduate of Radcliffe College, has won the Catharine Gibbs scholarship to the Harvard School of Business Administration and will remain in the East until next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curtis, 7570 Byron place, are in Miami Beach, Fla. With Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sedgwick of Clayton they are occupying a cottage at the Archway Ocean Villas.

Among the St. Louis girls attending Blooming Rose camp in Blooming Rose, Mo., this summer are: Miss Mary Armistead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Armistead, 541 Warren avenue; Miss Elsie Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaise C. Howard, 5280 Westmoreland place; Miss Wanda Ginner, daughter of E. A. Ginner, 7801 Amherst avenue; Miss Shirley Klosterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klosterman, 5949 Washington avenue; Miss Elizabeth Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Moser, of Warren road; Miss Suzanne Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buckner, 5843 Cates avenue; Miss Mary Elizabeth Lenihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Lenihan, 5843 Cates avenue; Miss Betty Jo Guhman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Guhman, 7126 Maryland avenue; Miss Valerie Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Horan, 6711 Arsenal street; Miss Patsy Parker, daughter of Mrs. C. D. Parker, 5745 Vernon avenue; Miss Lilla, and Miss Emilie L. Jones, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Jones, 4945 McPherson avenue; Miss Frances and Miss Patricia McMahon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McMahon, 4328 Westminster place, and Miss Mary Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kramer, 1234 Bellevue avenue.

Movie Artist, Mon Randell, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CORONA, Cal., July 22.—Mon Randell, 44 years old, motion picture artist and widely known actor, died on his orange ranch yesterday, apparently from a heart attack.

Van Noppen was born in Holland and became widely known for his translations of Dutch classics and as a lecturer in American universities. He was the author of several poems, as well as a 500-page work on evolution entitled "Cosmosama," and another evolutionary work, "Armageddon." He was brought to the United States at the age of 6 and received his early training in North Carolina. He was admitted to the North Carolina bar in 1894, and for many years made his home in Greensboro. His wife was the former Adah Maude Stanton Beck of Jamestown, N. Y., whom he married in 1902.

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"CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY

I THINK CAMELS ARE MILD, TOO. THEY HAVE THE SWELLEST TASTE AND CAMELS ARE ALWAYS EASY ON MY THROAT

CAMELS NEVER TAKE THE EDGE OFF MY 'CONDITION' OR GET MY WIND. WHEN I FEEL TIRED, I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL

So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

GEORGE M. LOTT, JR., U. S. Doubles Tennis Champion

NEWSPAPER WOMAN Kay Daniels

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Chicago
Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales: Buy, 100 shares, \$10.75; sell, 100 shares, \$10.75.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 22.

[illegible]

Keystone S & L	1550	7	6 3/4	7
Keystone S 2 1/2	400	37	38	36 1/4
Keystone S pf 7	60	103	102 1/2	102 1/2
Kingsbury Brew	50	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Lab McN & L	550	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/2
Lincoln Pr	100	3	3	3

[illegible]

Sted Dredg pfd	450	5%	5%	5%	083,000 in the same week a year ago.
Butland P % b	100	16%	5%	5%	The previous peak was \$8,658,819,000 on
Swift & Co % b	950	16%	16%	16%	last June 19.
Swift Int 2	400	32%	32%	32%	Motor vehicle operators in the United
Utah Radio	50	11%	11%	11%	States paid taxes of \$45.41 per vehicle

[illegible]

ments on the preferred issue, were
reported in several years. In the
corresponding period of 1934 there was a
deficit of \$31,725.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4 per 100 lbs. in Louis today. Zinc was dull, \$4.30 per 100 lbs. today.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Lead futures today. There were sales of 380,000 pounds at \$4.10. Zinc futures were quiet at \$4.10.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Copper were quiet. Prolytic spot and future, 8.00; export, 7.95. Tin firmest. From quiet. 52.87; future, 52.00. And nearby, 52.87; future, 52.00. Iron quiet. 15.50; future, 15.50. Alabama, 14.50. Lead: spot New York, 4.15; 94.20. East

June 30 net profit of \$478,452 equivalent to 1/20¢ a share of capital stock. For the first half year net profit was \$489,079 or 1/25¢ a share on a slightly larger number of outstanding shares.

St. Louis, 4.00. Zinc dull; East St. Louis, 4.00; future, 4.30. Aluminum, 19.00; spot and future, 4.30. Antimony, spot, 12.75; quicksilver, 21.50; future, 21.50. Volframe, 115.00.

LONDON, July 22.—London. Copper, standard spot, 132; future, 132 7/8; 6d; 131 1/2; 6d. Tin, spot, 132 1/2; future, 132 1/2; 6d; 131 1/2; 6d. Zinc, spot, 123 1/2; future, 123 1/2; 6d; 122 1/2; 6d. Lead, spot and future, 115 5/8. Zinc, spot, 114 1/2; 6d; future, 114 1/2. 5/8.

For Other Financial and Market News See Page 4C

no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this
to buy, any of such Stock. The offering is made only
stitute an offering by any Underwriter in any state in
to act as a dealer or broker.

July 22, 1935

ares

Trust Corporation

\$4.25 Series of 1935

ue)

—

per share
1935 to date of delivery.
from any of the undersigned.
of 1933, as amended) in respect of the issue to which
fully underwritten, subject to the conditions set
Prospectus. Among such Underwriters are:

Company

1

MONEY SHIPMENT GONE AFTER PLANE WRECK

Investigation Started of Crash
in Alps in Which 13
Were Killed.

By the Associated Press.
MESCOO, Switzerland, July 22.—A large shipment of money carried in the Royal Dutch Airline plane that crashed against a mountain Saturday with a loss of 13 lives, was sought today.

Meantime Swiss aviation experts investigated the disaster to determine its cause.

Two women perished in the crash, which occurred near the village of San Giacomo. They were Mrs. Gerald Phillips, wife of a radio manufacturer who also was killed, and the plane's stewardess. Two prominent Englishmen were among the nine passengers killed. They were Lewis Nesbitt, a writer on Ethiopian questions, who was returning from Africa, and Arthur Watts, humorist. The others were German and Dutch.

Although rain and fog appeared to have caused the accident, officials are investigating the possibility of motor trouble and lightning.

"I am flying blind—want position," the radio operator said shortly before the crash, while the pilot sounded the siren as he circled seeking a landing place. The investigators tentatively decided, however, that the rainstorm, so heavy it caused rivers to overflow, buffeted the plane about until the pilot lost his direction in the fog. The ship was the third of the line to crash in the past seven months. The line's American-built Douglas "flying hotel" crashed in the Syrian desert in December, 1934, killing seven.

Just a week ago another commercial plane crashed after its take-off in Amsterdam, six of its 20 occupants dying.

The Royal Dutch Airline announced from Amsterdam that service of the Frankfurt-on-Main route would be temporarily operated by planes of the German Lufthansa company.

RANDI LEROHL, TIRED OF LIFE IN DELTA, HEADS BACK NORTH

Wisconsin Scrubwoman, Who Paddled Down Mississippi, Returns by Train.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 22.—Randi Lerohl, the Superior (Wis.) scrubwoman, whose two-year search for peace and contentment at the mouth of the Mississippi River failed, was on her way back to Wisconsin today.

Wearily and worn from months of isolation on a remote marsh section of Grand Isle, off the Louisiana coast, Miss Lerohl has the promise of a home from a woman at Oakbrook, Wis.

The former scrubwoman boarded a train today, slipped away as quietly as she had lived on the marsh in a covered lifeboat given her following her trip down the Mississippi from Wisconsin.

The woman adventurer two years ago fitted out a flatboat from her savings, started paddling the 2000-mile trip down the big river. At Memphis, Tenn., she was taken aboard a tug and brought to New Orleans. From here she was towed down bayou streams and canals to Grand Isle. There she hoped to find the answer to the dream of happiness, a place where the warm climate would help her backward, but she found life hard in the delta. The Wisconsin woman learned of her plight through the newspapers and offered her a home.

FRENCHMAN UNABLE TO FINISH CATALINA-SANTA MONICA SWIM

Paul Chotteau Exhausted Eight Miles From Goal Had to Fight Off Sharks.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 22.—An attempted 47-mile swim from Santa Catalina Island to Santa Monica by Paul Chotteau, French marathon swimmer, ended in failure early today when strong cross-currents caught him and swept him northward toward Malibu Beach.

After struggling against cross-currents for more than a hour, the swimmer, almost exhausted, was pulled aboard the convey boat about eight miles off-shore.

Chotteau, who started from the island Saturday night, reported he was forced to fight off two sharks when he was about 15 miles out from Catalina Island.

RETIRED STOCKBROKER KILLED BY LIMB FALLING OFF TREE

G. M. Wilcox, 76, of Atherton, Cal., Struck by Branch Sawed Off by His Gardener.

By the Associated Press.
ATHERTON, Cal., July 22.—George M. Wilcox, 76 years old, retired stock broker and a former member of the New York Stock Exchange, was killed at his estate here yesterday when he was struck by the limb of a tree which was being sawed by the family gardener.

The gardener told police Wilcox was deaf and apparently did not hear his warning shout when the limb suddenly tore loose.

Wilcox came to California from New York in 1900. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

JOHN M'CORMACK IN ACCIDENT

Rescued When Steamer Gang Plank Gave Way.

YARMOUTH, England, July 22.—John McCormack, noted tenor, suffered shock when a steamer gangway collapsed as he was boarding a pleasure ship and threw him into the water. He was rescued by the crew and a companion. The mishap occurred Saturday and he was able to sing at a concert last night.

BALLOONIST WHO SET NEW RECORD



CAPT. ZSIGMOND BURZYNSKI.

POLE GOES UP 32,700 FEET IN OPEN GONDOLA BALLOON

Capt. Zsigmond Burzynski Reports Reaching Stratosphere, Bettering His Old Record.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, July 22.—Capt. Zsigmond Burzynski, Polish winner of the Gordon Bennett Cup race at Chicago in 1933, reported today that he reached the stratosphere and established a new world record for open gondola balloons at an altitude of more than 32,700 feet.

His balloon, the Corun, has a capacity of 2200 cubic meters. Burzynski holds the old record of 30,940 feet.

NEW YORK RESTAURANT MEN UNABLE TO INCREASE PRICES

"Consumer Strike" Meets Attempts to Raise Charges, Head of Organization Reports.

NEW YORK, July 22.—New York restaurant patrons refuse to pay more than present prices for their food, according to a report by Paul Henkel, president of the Society of Restauranters, on price increases.

"We have reached," Henkel said, "what might be called a 'consumer choke-point'—but instead of choking on plenty of food, the public has gagged over higher prices to the extent where we have found it impossible to raise such prices even as much as 10 cents on a 70-cent luncheon, or in the cafeteria as much as five cents on a 'plate' special."

"This choke-point is in principle an unorganized, but amazingly stubborn and widespread consumers' strike, which we are finding impossible to overcome. So the restaurant owners find themselves in the extraordinary position of being pinched on one side by Government efforts to improve the farmer's lot by increasing his prices, and on the other by the fact that the restaurant patron, who is primarily the white collar man, has not yet been aided by attempts to improve business conditions throughout the country."

For quick relief from the fiery torment and to control the incessant itching, use soothing Resinol. It helps nature heal sick, irritated skin. Get a jar today.

Resinol

MT. AUBURN MARKET					
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday					
STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	12½c	LAMB	Leg, Shoulder, Lb.	15c
NECKBONES, Lb.		5c	MILK	Tall Cans, All Brands	6c
CHUCK	Center Cuts, Lb.	10c	SLICED, WRAPPED WHITE BREAD	2 for	6c
BEEF	Short Rib, Flank, Lb.	7c	OLEO	With Coloring, 2 Lbs.	29c

WOMEN'S FEDERATION ADOPTS "EQUAL RIGHTS" RESOLUTIONS

Demand No Discrimination and No Protective Measures for Business, Professional Groups.

SEATTLE, July 22.—National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club convention delegates wound up their biennial convalesce here Saturday after disposing of a number of sex-equality resolutions.

The convention adopted its own committee's slate of resolutions demanding no discrimination against women and asking no special protective measure for business and professional women.

A "Lucretia Mott amendment" resolution was rejected on the ground that its wording of equal rights for men and women would remove needed protection for women industrial workers.

The retiring president, Mrs. Gailine MacDonald Bowman, Richmond, Va., was made honorary president for life. In a close election Miss Charl O. Williams, field secretary for the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., was named president. She defeated Mrs. Bowman, who said she had not consented to her name going on the ballot, by 14 votes. Other officers: Miss Earline White, Washington, D. C., first vice-president; Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham, Des Moines, Ia., second vice-pres-

dent; Mrs. Verna Dearmond, Tulsa, Ok., recording secretary; Miss Marjorie Shuler, New York, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. Pearl Warwick, Champaign, Ill., treasurer.

Men's Summer Suits

QUALITY CLEANED
BY CHAPMAN

PROspect 1180 COlfax 3344
Hilland 3550 WEBster 3030
Cabany 1700

CHAPMAN BROS. HATS, SHIRTS, TIES, SUITS, CLEANERS

Main Office 3100 Arsenal St.

BILIOUSNESS

Calotabs

CONSTIPATION

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

TAKE A TIP FROM A real WALLFLOWER

OF COURSE, CHILD, YOU CAN STAY HERE ALL SUMMER IF YOU WISH! BUT IT'S PRETTY QUIET. YOU'LL MISS THAT NICE JONES BOY AND ALL THE GAY PARTIES AT HOME

NOT SO GAY FOR ME, GRAMMIE

I... I DON'T SEEM TO BE AS POPULAR AS I WAS—EVEN WITH HAL JONES! AT THE LAST CLUB DANCE I WAS PRACTICALLY A WALLFLOWER!

WALLFLOWERS, H'M! COME OUTSIDE AND I'LL SHOW YOU MINE. NOT COMMON NOW-A-DAYS

WHAT A LOVELY TANNY SHADE—AND SO FRAGRANT!

MY DEAR, REAL WALLFLOWERS ARE ALWAYS FRESH AND SWEET

DO MY EYES DECEIVE ME, OR DID YOUR COMPLEXION GROW LOVELIER UP THERE?

INDEED IT DID—BUT IT'S ONLY ONE OF MILLIONS, IMPROVED BY LIFEBOUY

LIFEBOUY has aided countless complexions in their search for loveliness. Let it help yours! You'll find it rich, creamy lather deep-cleansing, purifying and yet so gentle. It's more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps", according to scientific skin tests. Complexions love Lifebuoy!

"B. O." days here again

Summer is the busy season for "B. O." (body odor). Pores give off even more than their usual quart a day. But bathing regularly with Lifebuoy not only keeps one safe—but picks one up after the heat! Lifebuoy's clean, fresh scent quickly rinses away.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

What is the yardstick for a cigarette...

Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness?
Chesterfields are *milder*—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.

Then take taste for another thing—does it have *plenty* of taste?
Chesterfields taste *better*—not strong but just right.

In other words, They Satisfy—
that's my yardstick for a cigarette.



Chesterfield... the cigarette that's *MILDER*
Chesterfield... the cigarette that *TASTES BETTER*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

Today

Race and Religious War.
Submarines Wanted.
Brains Should Be Used.
\$25,000 for the Dog.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

ATTENDING sermons in Catholic churches yesterday were German secret police, taking notes of utterances that might interest Nazi rulers. Priests were warned that any statement unfavorable to the Nazi Government or its laws would be punished, after trial, for treason.

The present plan, in Germany, seems to be to attack Jewish populations physically, inciting the mob to brutality in that direction, while attacking the Catholic religion, as such, and denying freedom of the pulpit.

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., commanding Brooklyn navy yard, says America needs long range submarines to protect our interest in the Pacific.

Since 1918 when sweet peace returned, wise Japan, according to Admiral Stirling, has built 64 submarines including 27 of long range, each carrying six torpedo tubes, powerful guns, able to cross the Pacific and return without refueling. Japan has also a special fleet of eight submarines for placing destructive ocean mines, four of them able to operate 5000 miles from their base. Each could place 45 bombs in the path of enemy shipping.

Admiral Stirling says our "treaty quota would permit us to build 20 more submarines." Why in heaven's name don't we build them, biggest, most powerful the world ever saw. And why do we allow any treaty or "quota" to tell this country what it may build.

Admiral Stirling says dirigibles are most valuable for spying out submarines and directing swift planes with "depth-bombs" to the right spot. That being so why don't we build more dirigibles instead of giving up and admitting that our officers are incapable of managing them, in spite of the fact that we have the world's only supply of safe helium gas.

It pays to use brains, even in railroad. While automobiles, saving weight with engineering and metallurgical skill, were making transportation equipment constantly lighter and faster, railroad men were making coaches and engines always heavier.

Recently railroad men, W. Averell Harriman, son of the great railroad builder leading, have tried streamlined trains, made of light metal, going at high speed. Already it is shown that lighter, faster trains can be operated at about half the cost of old-fashioned slow, heavy trains. Railroad rights of way, making possible speed and economical transportation with which automobiles can never compete, have incalculable value. Railroads should realize it, keeping comparatively short passenger hauls and long freight hauls in mind. The airplane is here and for long passenger hauls competition with airplanes will soon be hopeless.

A business man flies from New York at 5 p. m., lands in Chicago four hours later. And soon with Diesel engines the fare will be \$10. How compete with that?

Miss Margaret McDermott, spinster lady of Chicago, left \$25,000 for an old spitz dog. Many write to the executors saying they simply "adore animals" especially spitz dogs and would like to take care of "Pet" in return for the income on \$25,000.

That interests men who leave large fortunes to daughters or sons. Fortune hunters from abroad are always ready to spend money left to daughters, and scheming ladies, foreign or native, are ready to help a young gentleman spend his inherited money, as recently illustrated in a certain Ryan case.

Mr. Upton Sinclair, who invented, but did not realize EPIC, meaning End Poverty in California, debated with Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., who thinks he may run for President in 1936 as a Republican. Both thought the New Deal all wrong. Mr. Fish called it Socialistic. Mr. Sinclair said President Roosevelt was trying to do what he, Sinclair, meant to do, but was going at it foolishly "manicuring the highways."

Mr. Fish, for whom all is for the best in the best possible of worlds, said "Socialism always fails."

That depends on your definition of Socialism. If you define it "an effort to improve social conditions," it need not necessarily fail. Once public schools were considered dangerous Socialism using taxes to build public parks, and spending public money for free hospitals and insane asylums were considered pure Socialism.

If you define Socialism as an attempt to improve the lot of the poor, it need not fail.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BILIOUSNESS
Calotabs
CONSTIPATION

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.



MY DEAR, REAL WALLFLOWERS ARE ALWAYS FRESH AND SWEET

INDEED IT DID BUT IT'S ONLY ONE OF MILLIONS IMPROVED BY LIFEBOUY

Countless complexions in their search for help yearn! You'll find it rich, creamy, purifying and yet so gentle. It's more than a soap—it's a beauty soap, according to experts. Complexions love Lifebuoy!

"days here again"

son for "B.O."

off even more

at a day. But

Lifebuoy not

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Lifebuoy's clean,

ness away.

Helping Bureau

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

COMEDienne AUDREY CHRISTIE
of the
MUNY OPERA CAST

BONNIE PARKER and
CLYDE BARROW
Courtney Ryley Cooper
Recounts Their Short-lived
Career of Crime

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

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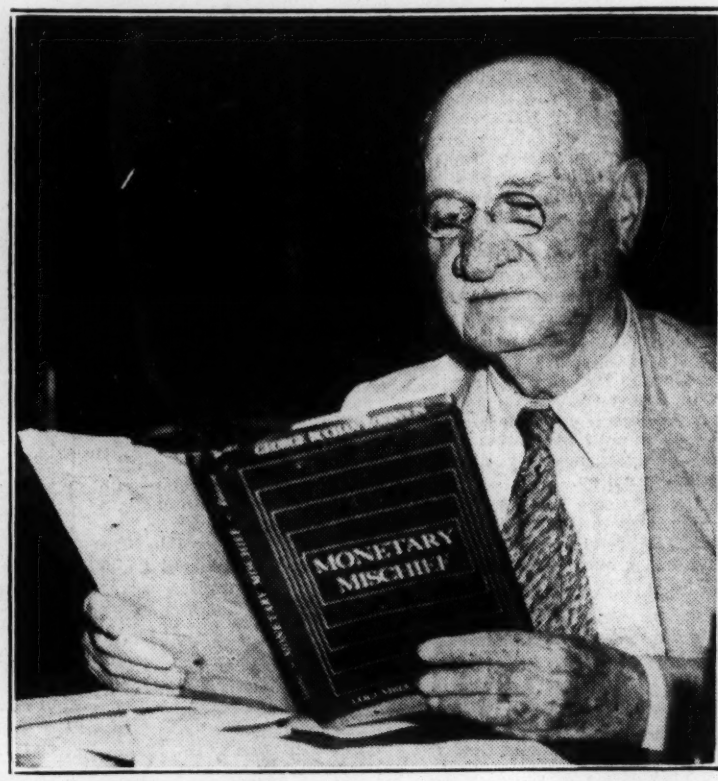
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

SHE'S ON HER WAY



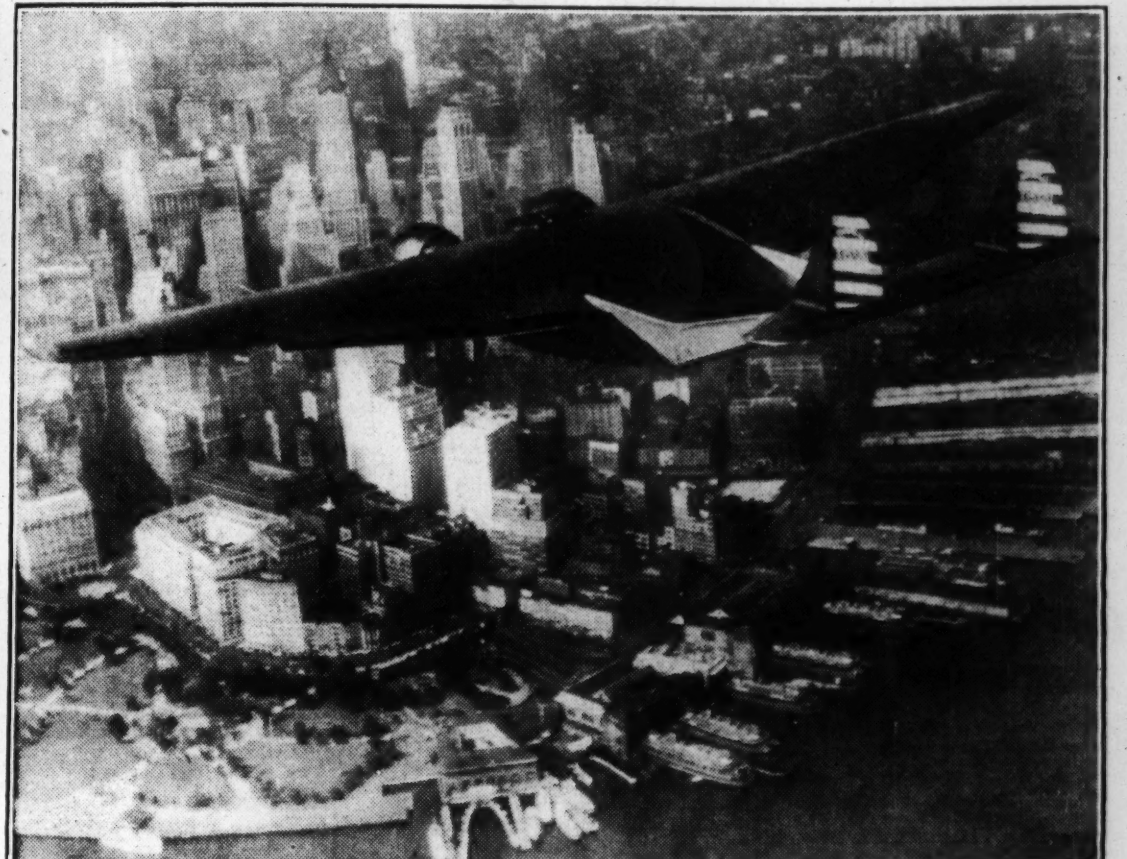
And the experts believe Marian Mansfield of Northwestern University is on her way to becoming one of the Olympic diving stars. Here she is in mid-air at Manhattan Beach, New York.

KEEPING UP WITH MONEY



Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, reads a book on money during a recess.

WINGS OVER MANHATTAN



Clyde Pangborn tests his new transport plane in a flight over New York. He will later attempt to make a record-breaking flight around the world.

A DANGEROUS GAME



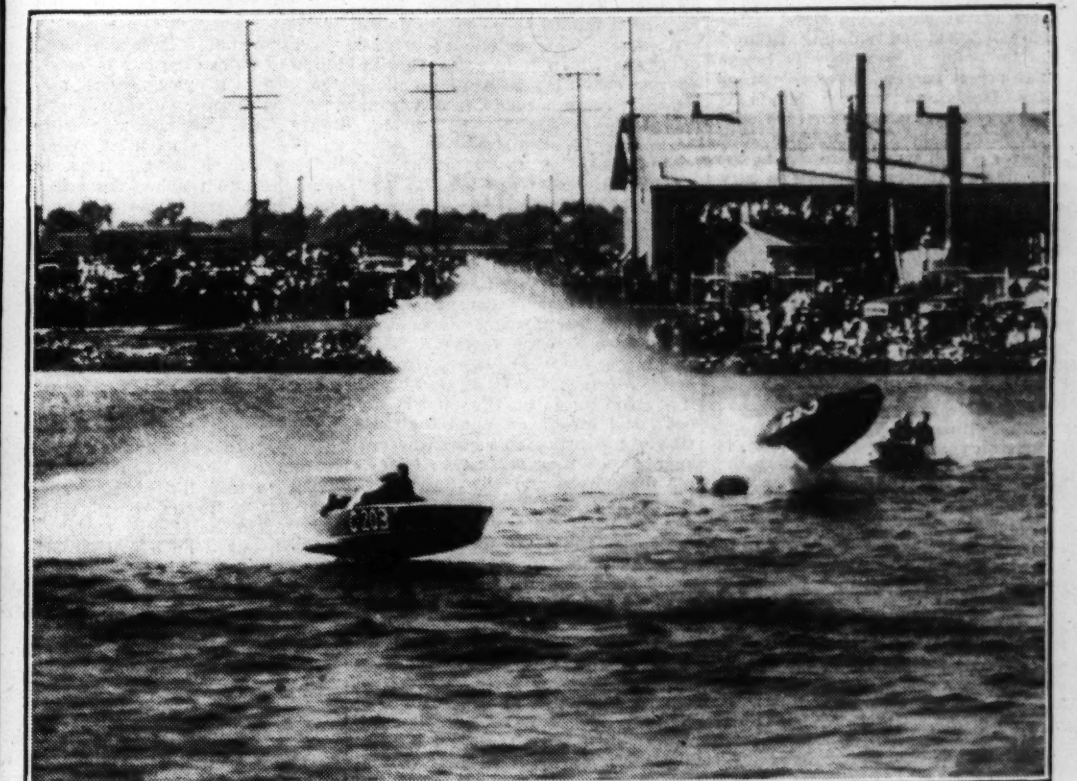
Perry Green and Ross McKinney, champion Maine guides, play leap frog on a rolling log as they practice for the annual New England water carnival.

SHE SHOCKED PARIS



Miss Joan Warner in a Paris court where she was fined \$3.33 for doing a dance that shocked the gendarmes.

MOTORBOAT RACER COMES TO GRIEF



Ernie Millote, piloting "Miss Stockton" (right) overturns during the regatta at Long Beach, Cal. Dale Franzke (left) is cutting wide around the upset.

RIGHT AT HOME



Tennis being a favorite sport in Norway, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, new Ambassador from the United States, finds himself in familiar surroundings. He is an expert player.

RIDE HIM, COWBOY



Stanley McClintock has a little difficulty with his iron horse at the annual motorcycle hill climbing contest in Milwaukee, Wis.

PRESIDENT HONORS ARMY FLYER



Mr. Roosevelt presents the Collier Trophy for outstanding contribution to aviation, to Capt. Albert Hegenberger who made the first blind landing. Senator McAdoo of California is at the left.

THE MARCH OF FASHION

By Sylvia Stiles



Informal costumes continue to be the preference of many St. Louis women for dining and dancing in popular hotel roof gardens. Printed frocks have shared honors with solid colored pastels. Novelty of trimming and distinction of styling have been among the most impressive features. Picture hats have been worn by many, the lovely deep shades that provide such interesting contrast notes being extremely fashionable. Beut frock has proved to be one of the leaders. A typical costume employing this tone effectively was worn by Miss Florence V. Peterson for dancing on the Hotel Chase roof. The background of her sheer frock was white and was printed with a large floral design in the beetroot shade. This dress was cut with a deep yoke extending over the top of the shoulders. The high neckline was slightly draped across the top. Very full sleeves were skirted to the elongated shoulder yoke and were puffed below the elbows. The skirt featured the new front fullness. A very wide dark red suede belt was attractive in bringing out the colorful design combining shades of rose, green and dull blue. A deep yoke was cut along becoming lines, and was rather high of neckline. This was of marquisette which was applied to the chiffon. Sleeves were of the short, cap style. The skirt, which had rippling fullness at the hemline was slightly longer than street length. Over this frock Mrs. Heidem were a jacket of black taffeta that was covered with the printed design. The jacket had sleeves which were quite full at the shoulders but tapered down to cartilage pleats just below the elbows. The jacket was quite fitted at the waistline. With this stunning costume Mrs. Heidem chose a black cellophane hat that was quite large. A bandeau of grosgrain ribbon appeared at the left side.

Mrs. Grace Heidem has been another exponent of the printed mode for summer, her choice for restaurant dining being a flowered chiffon frock worn over black taffeta. The black background of the print was a stunning setting for a colorful design combining shades of rose, green and dull blue. A deep yoke was cut along becoming lines, and was rather high of neckline. This was of marquisette which was applied to the chiffon. Sleeves were of the short, cap style. The skirt, which had rippling fullness at the hemline was slightly longer than street length. Over this frock Mrs. Heidem wore a jacket of black taffeta that was covered with the printed design. The jacket had sleeves which were quite full at the shoulders but tapered down to cartilage pleats just below the elbows. The jacket was quite fitted at the waistline. With this stunning costume Mrs. Heidem chose a black cellophane hat that was quite large. A bandeau of grosgrain ribbon appeared at the left side.

MRS. S. ROBERT PAYNE was attractive in a group at Hotel Chase in a shirtwaist frock of yellow linen emphasizing tailored lines on the collar, cuffs and lapels. The lower part of the blouse was gathered quite full to a shoulder yoke at both front and back. Short sleeves were slashed on the upper part of the arm. An unusual trimming was provided by brown rickrack braid which edged the collar, lapels, blouse front, sleeves and wide stitched belt. Double kick pleats provided fullness at the front of the skirt. Mrs. Payne's hat was a Panama which had an upturned brim and was trimmed with brown, and she completed her costume with brown and white footwear.

Another cleverly styled yellow frock which was of silk plique was worn by Mrs. Anna Dickmann Curry. The high round neckline was trimmed with a wide band of brown and yellow, and the belt also carried out the two-toned theme. The blouse fastened with a zipper at the front. The skirt was plain except for two square pockets. A yellow shantung ballybunt hat finished at the edge of the crown with a two-inch band of brown linen while the flat crown was banded with the brown linen. A deep bandeau of straw at the back of the hat gave a forward sweep. Yellow and brown linen sandals completed this ensemble.

Mrs. Athol J. Michener was noted in a group at Hotel Congress wearing a pink crepe frock, and a note of which was the sunburst pleated collar that was edged with cream linen lace. Pink crepe cords finished with bell shaped crystal ornaments provided a striking tie. The lace insert also trimmed the short, puffed sleeves. Four tucks at the front of the skirt were stitched down to the knees then left open and unpressed to introduce the front fullness theme. A small brimmed felt hat of matching pink felt, white kid bag and white footwear completed this summery and becoming costume.

The stems of watercress are edible unless very large and coarse.

PAGE 2D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Invitation to Mother of Bridegroom Depends on Circumstances.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to invite the mother of the prospective bridegroom to the announcement party of his engagement?

Answer: If other older relatives and friends are to be present—yes. But if the party is to include only young people, then under usual circumstances it would not be necessary to make an exception in his mother's case.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter's fiancé would like to take her East to introduce her to his family. He has asked her to go with him and stay for the two weeks he will be there. Would it be proper to give my consent, and would their journey on the train together be criticized?

Answer: It would be proper if his family has invited her to come with him—naturally she should not go on his invitation alone. In the present day I don't think anyone would criticize their going together from the home of her parents to that of his—if they behave properly. If they show their affection for each other by kissing and cuddling they will be criticized, most certainly.

Dear Mrs. Post: Am I old-fashioned or do you also consider it improper for two young men to spend the week-end at the apartment shared by two girls alone? Of course they have all been friends all their lives, and the boys have very little money to go to the hotel. This is the first time one of those questions which it is impossible to answer definitely because no matter what reply is made, it will from one angle or another be wrong. According to etiquette—and that means according to the point of view of any unkindly inclined followers of Mrs. Grundy—it cannot be considered proper that two girls and two boys (neither of them the brother of either girl) should spend a week-end in such intimate quarters as completely unchaperoned quarters. But considering the actual moral aspect apart from any consideration of what gossip would say, propriety would depend upon the characters of the individual boys and girls, and upon their attitude toward each other. Your saying that they have been friends all their lives and that the boys have little money naturally impresses upon me that it would be lenient—perhaps to a too great degree. I know moreover that it is quite likely that such a week-end would be no more of an adventure to any of them than it would be if they were members of one family. But on the other hand it might be something very different, which brings me back to my refusal to answer. But I have at least tried to explain why, although I hate to say, I can't say yes.

EGG AND ANCHOVY SANDWICHES. Bound to make a hit at the buffet luncheon. Three hard-boiled eggs, one-half cup of butter, two tablespoons crumbled cheese, one teaspoon lemon juice, salt to taste. Bone anchovies and mix with other ingredients. Chop all with a chopper until the mixture is a paste. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread and cut into fancy shapes. Unusual and delicious.

If you have had no opportunity to buy battle shells for the creamed chicken for luncheon, remove the center of a thick piece of toast and the cavity with the chicken mixture. It is just as effective.

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, July 20. WITH scarcely half a day's notice, Mary Brian was packed and on her way to London to remain six months. She sailed to France on the Ile de France. Two cabloes arrived almost simultaneously, one from "Charlie's" Revue and one from the Alexander Korda Corporation. Mary accepted both offers and will spend the first three months of her time on the London stage in the famous "Revue" and the rest of the time with the Korda Company, making a picture for Alexander Korda. The British companies are relentless in their endeavor to sign up all the available Hollywood talent. Scouts are here from the British film company and now the English stage is having its turn borrowing our popular American boys and girls. The enthusiasm over Marcia Hunt at the Paramount studios is contagious. I just met the girl, who is a professional model from New York, and who, Ernst Lubitsch thinks, will become one of Paramount's best acts, and I must admit they certainly are planning to give her a great break. She is to play opposite George Raft in "I'm Coming Back to You," by Lucien Carr, a story of a baseball player who is tops in the game until something happens and he goes down and

10,000 PUBLIC ENEMIES

By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

CHAPTER SEVEN. HERE there must be some enlightenment for those trusting souls who believe that crime could be ended by placing a sales embargo on all pistols, or insist upon the registration of all persons buying weapons of any kind. It would not halt a single activity of the more experienced lawbreakers. Their guns do not come from legitimate sources.

Most persons who are killed by super-offenders come to their death from gunshot wounds inflicted by weapons primarily designed for the defense of this country. They may be automatic pistols or rifles manufactured for the United States Army. Or they may be machine guns which left the factory to go into the possession of law-enforcement officers.

In the files of the Department of Justice are innumerable cases regarding the robbery of armories. Here is a tremendous source of supply: the gangster's favorite weapon is the United States Army .45 automatic Colt pistol. Thousands are in circulation in the underworld. When Clyde and Marvin Barrow, together with their women, Bonnie Parker and Blanche Caldwell, started forth upon their succession of robberies and murders which finally brought death to three of them and prison for the fourth, one of their first acts was to rob a Government arsenal in Oklahoma. Here they stole half a dozen automatic rifles, enough ammunition to supply a company of soldiers and so many automatic pistols that when finally they were retrieved by special agents, a bushel basket was required in which to carry them.

Guns are money in the underworld, especially if they have been stolen from an armory. These represent quality and there has been no original purchaser to confess that he sold the weapons to John Doe, who, upon being found, admits that he sold them to Richard Roe, who in turn sets law-enforcement agencies on the trail of the present holder.

A somewhat different procedure follows in the case of the machine gun. When it can be stolen, that is done—as happened with the Dillinger gang, especially when it held up the police station at Warsaw, Indiana. As a general rule, however, the gun reaches the criminal through several transfers, one of which includes a crooked gun dealer. There are many of these bootleggers of weapons and the Bureau of Investigation, wherever possible, is doing its utmost to send them to prison. Not until this phase of criminality is wiped out and armories properly protected against theft will the criminal world be deprived of its weapons, no matter how many laws are passed.

These crooked dealers always manage to know when a sheriff is about to lose his office. Then a confederate drops in to see the sheriff and establish the fact that he is a guard on a private estate, the owner of a store which has been robbed recently or a rich man afraid of burglars. Any story will do as long as it is convincing. He makes the retiring sheriff a better offer for his machine gun than will be forthcoming from the new incumbent. He generally gets it.

Here is a fallacy of American law-enforcement methods. Just why a sheriff who may be in office no longer than two years, or a patrolman who may be fired in three months, should be forced to buy lethal weapons as personal property is past understanding. Police departments do not insist that an officer supply his own patrol wagon, or his own armored motorcycle, or his own jail. They do insist that he furnish his own gun and forget entirely what he does with it after he leaves the service. I know what has happened to many who really could not afford the expense. They sold them and asked few questions.

Once a gangster has gotten his hands on a weapon, be it United States Army automatic or law-en-

forcement machine gun, the criminal believes himself safe if he abuses the number with an emery wheel or files it off. Thus he works on the same theory as that by which numbers are changed or mutilated on automobile blocks. There is a difference, however.

The steel in an automobile block runs deep enough for the fractures caused by the original stamping at last to cease, leaving clean metal. This is not true of guns. Here the bed of metal is comparatively shallow, and the blow by which the numbers are cut into the steel breaks up the molecules to a surprising depth; to a certain degree it changes the temper in that portion of the gun. Thus the numbers are in reality stamped entirely through the steel, making methods of restoration highly successful.

Two days after a notorious criminal was killed in Chicago last year, an automobile was seen to stop near a lagoon in that city. Some men threw several objects into the water. A passer-by notified the police. Children swimming near by also had noticed the action.

By the time officers arrived, the children had dived to the bottom of the lagoon and retrieved the objects, which had proved to be an automatic pistol and a machine gun.

The dealer took the weapons and sent machine guns to gangsters and who seek to confuse their mechanism so that the scientific work of ballistic experts will count for nothing.

The Bureau of Investigation is adamant in its desire to place crooked gun dealers in prison. Several were sentenced last year, among them Michael Shine of San Francisco, who, as far as the public knew, merely ran a store called the Sequoia Importing Company. Special Agents, however, dug up the information that Shine's best source of revenue seemed to come from inveigling soldiers to steal weapons and ammunition for sale to the underworld. A long period of surveillance followed. At last the man was caught with more than 4000 rounds of .45 calibre bullets, the most popular type of machine-gun cartridge. These had been stolen from Fort Winfield Scott. The soldier involved was court-martialed. Shine and three of his confederates received prison sentences ranging from a year to three years and six months.

The modus operandi file is another feature of the laboratory. For several years there had been an epidemic of seasonal burglaries in Berkeley. For a certain part of the year, the city would be comparatively free from theft. Then, suddenly, night after night, the telephones of police headquarters

were then examined and compared to cartridges found after various shootings. An expert frowned. "Here's a queer thing," he said. "The bullets don't match. But the cartridges have the same characteristics as those involved in two murders."

Now enlargements were made. Now the evidence that these cartridges had been fired from the same gun was even more pronounced. By dividing these enlargements, and fitting half of one to half of another, it was possible to see that the various hammer, breech and ejector indentations flowed, one into the other, as though this were all the same photograph, instead of fitted halves. Again there was mystery. At the time of one of these murders, this gun had not even left the factory.

The weapon was examined for possible evidence that the numbers had been changed. That was proved impossible. Again the gun was fired. Still the bullets failed to respond with any of the slugs on record. Finally an expert said: "I've got it—a rent-a-machine gun store. And somebody who changes parts from one gun to another."

No other theory is possible. The Government now is searching for



CLYDE BARROW... lost to law and order in his criminal career.



BONNIE PARKER... tried to be a tough bad woman as Barrow's companion, and paid with her life.

would jangle to the announcement of a new set of deprecations.

SPECIAL patrols of detectives and plain-clothes men were sent to various districts—only to find that the burglar had operated in another part of the city. Then suddenly, as quickly as the burglaries had begun, they would cease, and all would be peace again.

Chief August Vollmer had kept an accurate check of the modus operandi in every case. In each instance, there were evidences which made him believe that the robberies were being committed by the same person. Beyond this there was the fact that the deprecations of the fingerprints of the middle fingers of each hand, as left behind at the Berkeley robbery, with the middle fingers of the prints on the card of William Berger, ex-convict No. 27,872, from San Quentin, showed them to be identical. A telegram shot forth to Chief Vollmer. Berger's house was put under surveillance. Shortly afterward the burglar was killed, while attempting to escape arrest.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1935.)

Today

Continued From Page One.

tempt to take from the thrifty class what they have accumulated in accordance with law, and use it to support the shiftless or finance the schemes of impractical dreamers, that kind of Socialism will fail, because foolishness necessarily fails.

Minnesota farmers cannot find help to harvest the wheat crop because gentlemen prefer relief rolls without real work to work in the hot sun with itchy wheat dust down their backs.

Formerly crowds invaded Minnesota for the wheat field work at \$2.50 a day. In Iowa 13 counties will stop various relief aid projects, telling the men to do real work on farms. Instead of imitation work for the Government. In Iowa relief workers, ordered to take \$2 on the farms or go without pay, complain of "hardship."

Water is a good conductor of electricity. A majority of all thunderbolts that pass from clouds to earth strike the ocean. If then you are bathing a thunderstorm appears, hurry to dry land. And keep away from trees, also good conductors of electricity, because

their roots go down into the damp soil. Marvin Chesner, 17 years old, and Ruth Henig, 15, defied the lightning and continued swimming. He was killed, she knocked senseless.

White bread. Combine peanut butter and horseradish, add mayonnaise and mix to a spreading consistency. Cut off lengthwise crust from a loaf of white bread. Then cut out lengthwise slice about one-quarter inch thick, removing all crusts. Spread one entire side of this rectangular piece with the prepared filling, covering it to the very edges. Place the olives in a line at one of the shorter ends and roll the bread lightly over them, leaving them in the center. Wrap the roll in oiled paper and place in refrigerator until ready to serve. Then slice each roll crosswise into several pinwheels. The thickness desired. This recipe will make one roll or about 10 pinwheels.

When making fancy sandwiches of a paste that is bound together with mayonnaise, spread the bread lightly with mayonnaise instead of butter. It will make a more delicate blending and is much more easily spread.

exchange was made with Dick Powell going to the 20th Century-Fox and Freddie going over to Warner Brothers.

Amazing how quickly they can go Hollywood. Less than a year ago no one had ever heard of Pinky Tomlin. Then came his song success, "The Object of My Affections" and Pinky landed in the movies. Now he can't wait to pick up his own hat, I am told. He has to have his Negro chauffeur travel along with him to pick up his hat. The other day when one of the studios wanted to take pictures of him he said he just couldn't be bothered—that three shots were enough—and they were for publicity purposes, too.

On Monday night when Eddie Duchin's orchestra makes its Los Angeles debut at the Ambassador there will be another formal debut. Marjorie Keeler, the young sister of Ruby Keeler who apparently inherits the Keeler ability to tap dance, will make her first professional appearance. She has been dancing around at benefits and informally heretofore. Ben Frank has been planning this little coup for three months and is mighty proud



FREDRIC MARCH... got the votes.

Chatter. The choice of Fredric March for "Anthony Adverse" is a unanimous one for only a few months ago Warner Brothers, in desperation, staged a contest to try to determine whom the picture-going public would like to see play the role in this popular story. Freddie received an overwhelming majority of the votes cast and at that time

Style Note The reefer dress is smart and new, cut on exactly the lines of the double-breasted reefer coat, and worn with a high-tied ascot scarf. It is effective in lightweight tweeds.

Psychic Bid In Contract That Worked

By P. Hal Sims

ORDINARILY I am not in favor of psychics, but in the following hand South, playing duplicate bid cleverly enough to get a top.

♠ A x x x
♥ A x x x
♦ Q x x
♣ K J 10 9

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass 1 T (2) Pass 1 Sp.
Pass N.T. Pass 4 Sp.
Pass Pass Pass Pass

First South hopes to prevent a diamond lead long enough for him to discard one of his two losers in the suit. Since he wishes to play the hand at game in spades even if his partner is void in the suit, the diamond bid can't hurt. Second, North gives a major over-one—the proper response after a minor suit opening bid. Having naught but the bidding to guide him, West opened the ace of clubs from his three-card suit. What was his horror to have it trumped? South entered dummy with the queen of hearts, took a diamond discard on the king of clubs, and conceded the ace of spades, and a diamond, making five-odd for a top. Without the diamond bid West would surely open the jack of the suit, and South will make his contract for an average score.

I was recently complimented by the fact that a team, using my system, bid every slam that was in the cards, playing in a championship tournament. Here is one of the hands, on which they were the only team to reach six. How a large number of the teams ever got to three no trumps, and stayed there, is more than I can fathom.

♠ A J x x
♥ K 10 x x x
♦ K J
♣ A x x

♠ A J x x
♥ K 10 x x x
♦ K J
♣ A x x

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass 3 H.L. Pass 4 D.L.
Pass 4 Sp. Pass 6 C.L.
Pass 6 D.L. Pass Pass

Since the queen of clubs drops, clubs is just as cold as six diamonds, but diamonds is the proper spot to play the hand. South can stand a four-two division. A five-one split will beat him unless the club queen either falls or is in a finessable position. Then, with a spade opening, he can still make his contract.

Spaghetti and Corn. One cup cooked spaghetti. One-half cup cooked corn. One-fourth cup chopped celery. Two tablespoons chopped green peppers. Three tablespoons flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One and one-third cups tomatoes. Two tablespoons butter, melted. Mix vegetables and flour. Add rest of ingredients and pour in buttered, shallow baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I have a boy named for his father and uncle, but he has not the same middle name. I have heard that we cannot call him Junior, because of this. Is this true?

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I recently learned of your column through a friend who read me the letter written by the woman who, having recently come to St. Louis from Chicago and having given up an active business life there, had made housework here to occupy her time was offering her services wherever they might be needed.

If among your readers, there is someone in a like position, I am hopeful that I may hear from that person. I am a graduate of the Missouri School for the Blind and since finishing there, have continued study through correspondence schooling.

In my work I have need for readers, but particularly for a typist who could give me two hours or more typing one day a week. I am not in a position to pay for the work, but will be most grateful to hear from someone who is desirous of keeping up with typing and who has the leisure time. (I have a typewriter.) I leave with you my address, phone number, also references. E. M.

Dear Mrs. Carr: This is in answer to "Broken-hearted." She says, "If I don't hook him soon I fear I shall be left."

What is it—a game? Probably she has "hooked" him, she wouldn't want him? For the reason that she COULD hook him! This girl can be sure that if the man wanted to get married, he would declare himself. My advice to a girl is to wait and be sure. COMMON SENSE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE tell me how to remove grease stains from a pink plique dress? M. G.

If it is car grease, rub lard into the spot and wash with soap and water.

Dear Mrs. Carr: The issue of July 9 you published a letter from someone who signed "Ella K." I am enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope which I would appreciate your forwarding to "Ella K." so that she might get in touch with us. We are manufacturers of dress and we will be pleased to aid "Ella K." in determining the merits of her invention. J. E. H.

The writer of the letter to whom you refer, did not give her full name or address. I am printing your letter in the hope that she may see it and write in to me. I shall forward it to you, as I know it would be a service to her.

My dear Mrs. Carr: My mother is gradually getting to be a very sick woman from worrying over my eldest sister, who will soon be 27. The girls' father fairly hard to reduce, but has not the will power. She is five feet two and weighs 150 pounds. Her hips are very out of shape. My mother does all she can to no avail and when it is time for mother to make her dress is really a very sorrowful sight. Would you be kind enough to suggest some remedy? SORRY SIS.

Tell her she will have to make her own dresses, if she does not use some self-control for the fact she is a case for your family doctor; some gland trouble. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like my folder on reducing.

Dear Martha Carr: Is it all right to use an electric patter for the face? I have a boy named for his father and uncle, but he has not the same middle name. I have heard that we cannot call him Junior, because of this. Is this true?

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Neumode Sale



CLIP THIS AD AND BRING IT IN IT'S WORTH 33c

on the purchase of two pairs of our regular

"Dependable" Chiffons

VALUE 2 Pairs Reg. \$1.58 THIS AD WORTH .33

CON'T TO YOU 2 PAIRS CHIFFON \$1.25

Neumode HOSIERY SHOPS 501 N. Seventh St. 807 Locust St. both AIR COOLED

smart and new, cut on exactly the
breasted reefer coat, and worn with
lightweight tweeds.

Psychic Bid In Contract That Worked

By P. Hal Sims

ORDINARILY I am not in favor
of psychics, but in the following
hand South, playing duplicate
bid cleverly enough to get a top.

xxx
Q8xxx
Q2xxx
KJ109
NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
AKQJ10987
AK10x
72
None

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1T (2) Pass 1Di (1)
Pass 1N T Pass 4Sp
Pass Pass

First South hopes to prevent a
diamond lead long enough for him
to discard one of his two losers in
the suit. Since he wishes to
play the hand at game in spades
even if his partner is void in the
suit, the diamond bid can't hurt.

Second, North gives a major one-
over-one—the proper response after
a minor suit opening bid.

Having naught but the bidding to
guide him, West opened the ace
of clubs from his three-card suit.
What was his horror to have it
trumped? South entered dummy
with the queen of hearts, took a
diamond discard on the king of
clubs, and conceded the ace of
spades, and a diamond, making
five-odd for a top. Without the
diamond bid, West would surely open
the jack of the suit, and South
will make his contract for an
average score.

I was recently complimented by
the fact that a team, using my
system, bid every slam that was in
the cards, playing in a champion-
ship tournament. Here is one of
the hands, on which they were the
only team to reach six. How a
large number of the teams ever got
to three no trumps, and stayed
there, is more than I can fathom.

AJxx
K10xxx
KJ
xx

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH
AKQ109x
AJxx
K10
xx

xxx
QJxx
xxx
876

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 3HL Pass 4Di
Pass 4Sp Pass 6Cl
Pass 6DL Pass 6Cl

Since the queen of clubs drops,
six clubs is just as cold as six dia-
monds, but diamonds is the proper
spot to play the hand. South can
stand a four-two division. A five-
one split will beat him unless the
club queen either falls or is in a
fineness position. Then, with a
spade opening, he can still make
his contract.

Spaghetti and Corn
One cup cooked spaghetti.
One-half cup cooked corn.
One-fourth cup chopped celery.
Two tablespoons chopped green
peppers.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One and one-third cups tomatoes.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Mix vegetables and flour. Add
rest of ingredients and pour into
battered, shallow baking dish. Bake
20 minutes in moderate oven.

Neumode Sale
CLIP THIS AD
AND BRING IT IN
IT'S WORTH
33c
on the purchase of two
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"Dependable"
Chiffons
VALUE 2 Pairs Reg. \$1.58
THIS AD WORTH .33
COST TO YOU 2 PAIRS CHIFFON \$1.25

Neumode
HOSIERY SHOPS
504 N. Seventh St.
807 Locust St.
both AIR COOLED

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
JUST recently I learned of your
column through a friend who
read to me the letter written by
the woman who, having recently
come to St. Louis from Chicago
and having given up an active busi-
ness life there, too little housework
here to occupy her time, was offer-
ing her services wherever they
might be needed.

If among your readers, there is
someone in a like position, I am
hopeful that I may hear from that
person. I am a graduate of the
Missouri School for the Blind and
since finishing there, have contin-
ued study through correspondence
schooling.

In my work I have need for read-
ers, but particularly for a typist
who could give me two hours or
more typing one day a week. I
am not in a position to pay for the
work, but will be most grateful to
hear from someone who is de-
sirous of keeping up with typing
and who has the leisure time. (I
have a typewriter.)
I leave with you my address,
phone number, also references.

E. M.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THIS is in answer to "Broken-
hearted." She says, "If I don't
hook him soon I fear I shall be
left."

What is it—a game? Probably
after she "hooked him," she
wouldn't want him; for the reason
that she COULD hook him! This
girl can be sure that if the man
wanted to get married, he would de-
clare himself. My advice to a girl
is to wait awhile and be sure.

COMMON SENSE.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE tell me how to remove
grease stains from a pink pique
dress? M. G.

If it is car grease, rub lard into
the spot and wash with soap and
water.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
N the issue of July 9 you pub-
lished a letter from someone
who signed "Ella K." I am en-
closing a self-addressed and
stamped envelope which I would
appreciate your forwarding to "Ella
K." so that she might get in touch
with us. We are manufacturers of
toys and we will be pleased to aid
"Ella K." in determining the merits
of her invention. J. B. H.

The writer of the letter to whom
you refer, did not give her full
name or address. But I am print-
ing your letter in the hope that she
may see it and write in to me, when
I shall forward it to you, as I
know it would be a service to her.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
Y mother is gradually getting
to be a very sick woman from
worrying over her eldest sis-
ter, who will soon be 77. The girl
tries fairly hard to reduce, but
has not the will power. She is five
feet two and weighs 150 pounds.
Her hips are very out of shape. My
mother does all she can to no avail
and when it is time for mother to
make her a dress it is really a very
fearful sight. Would you be
kind enough to suggest some rem-
edy?
SORRY SIS.

Tell her she will have to make
her own dresses, if she does not
use some self-control. But it may
be a case for your family doctor,
some gland trouble. Send me a self-
addressed, stamped envelope if you
would like my folder on reducing.

Dear Martha Carr:
S it all right to use an electric
saw for the face?
I have a boy named for his
father and uncle, but he has not
the same middle name. I have
heard that we cannot call him
Junior, because of this. Is this
true?
TIA?

You should ask some one who
knows the effect of this kind of
electric treatment for the face.
You could not correctly call this
boy Junior—unless you wish to do
as a sort of nickname.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE quite a bit of literature
from the Unity Teachings, such
as "Monthly Unity," "Daily
Word" and "Progress." Do you
know of any place where they
might like to have these? They
are too helpful to let the rag man
have them. THANKING YOU.

I am very glad to have your of-
fer, as there are many places eager
for all kinds of reading matter
for shut-ins. When I hear from
these places, I shall let you know
at once. Thank you.

Dear Martha:
I'S a great life if you don't
waken. Here I am a young man
20 years young who is on the
ragged edge of despair! Each day
being a day of unwanted life. Are
all humans that way at that age?
People say beauty is only skin
deep; I say that's deep enough. All
that stuff, though, about having
personality and character is the
blank page of despair! Each day
being a day of unwanted life. Are
all humans that way at that age?
I'm not a bum, Martha. I've seen
some good times. But I've got a
bad reputation for no reason at
all. These women won't let their daugh-
ters go with me. It just tears me
up inside. It breaks my heart.
I love the girl I love now is a shin-

A Solace for Discouraged Human Beings

The Comfort and Revival
of Faith Found in 121st
Psalm.

By Elsie Robinson

RIGHTENED—discouraged?
Feeling bitterly alone? Don't.
Others are with you. Others
have gone before, along the same
dark trail. Out of the past, like a
hand groping,

comes the cry of
need. Out of
the hand pointing,
comes the voice
of their faith.
Listen!
"I WILL LIFT
UP MINE EYES
UNTO THE HILLS,
FROM WHENCE
COMETH MY
HELP."
(Lost in the
desert maze of
my own blind-
ering, where
shall I go for guidance or a goal? If
I cry—only echoes answer. If I ap-
peal to other men—they know no
more than I. Where shall I look
for help? I will look where others
looked who were as lost as I. I
will turn my face away from the
spectacle of my own fear and fail-
ure—and all the other dark, mean
things of life—and I will lift up my
eyes to those great visions of the
Right which flash like shining
peaks above the troubled darkness
of the soul.)

"MY HELP COMETH FROM
THE LORD WHICH MADE HEAVEN
AND EARTH."
(Courage and kindness, purity
and truth, these are tall hills above
the jungle's quaking night. My help
comes from these hills which lift
me from the darkness into light. My
help comes from that God who set
such hills to aid my stumbling
flight.)

"HE WILL NOT SUFFER THY
FOOT TO BE MOVED: HE THAT
KEEPETH THEE WILL NOT
SLUMBER. BEHOLD, HE THAT
KEEPETH ISRAEL SHALL
NEITHER SLUMBER NOR
SLEEP."
(Life is so troubled! I am tossed
and torn—yet, deep within me,
something still stays sure. Still
there remains some strong and
steadfast bond with Life itself
which nothing shakes. I do not
cannot, understand that bond. I
cannot see that Power in which it
has its root. Yet I can feel it, hold-
ing fast, through every storm—
even those wildest storms of my
own cowardice.)

"THE LORD IS THY KEEPER:
THE LORD IS THY SHADE UP-
ON THY RIGHT HAND. THE
SUN SHALL NOT SMITE THEE
BY DAY, NOR THE MOON BY
NIGHT."
"THE LORD SHALL PRE-
SERVE THEE FROM ALL EVIL:
HE SHALL PRESERVE THY
SOUL. THE LORD SHALL PRE-
SERVE THY GOING OUT, AND
THY COMING IN, FROM THIS
TIME FORTH, AND EVEN FOR-
EVERMORE."

(I come—I go—along life's tan-
gled trail. And in passage, often
fall and fail. And every day, in
many graves, I die. And every
day, through many birthdays, I live
again. Yet, never for two seconds
am the same. But always some-
thing in me is the same. Always,
through birth or death, my real
self stays the same.)

(No one has ever seen that secret
self. Not even I can trace its pat-
tern or its plan. And yet, I know
it's there, through every shift and
change. And vaguely understand
the reason why. For it is part of
That which cannot die... one with
that Power which shaped me from
the mire and placed within a spark
of His own fire. The spark survives—
what'er befalls the sod. And I,
His child, go on and on with God!
Forevermore.)

Shrimp Cocktail
Found shrimps.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Parsley.
Carefully clean shrimps and chill.
Arrange shrimp in small cups lined
with lettuce. Top with rest of in-
gredients. Add sauce.

(For Shell Fish.)
Three tablespoons chili sauce.
Two tablespoons catsup.
One tablespoon lime juice.
One tablespoon horseradish.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon onion juice.
Mix and chill ingredients and
serve on fish. This sauce will keep
several days if stored in refrigera-
tor.

Friend star, but I am afraid her
friends will laugh if I tell her so.
THREE P. M.

Fishy. Transparent.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

Big Sleeves Sleeves for fall may be either severe and tailored or full
and picturesque. Afternoon and semi-formal frocks are
going in for big sleeves trimmed with lots of tucks or fagoting.



AUDREY CHRISTIE... without and with her smile.

A Versatile Entertainer Who Is Now Enlivening the Current Municipal Opera Season.

STRAIGHT drama, musical com-
edy, light opera—they all look
alike to Audrey Christie, who,
although she confesses a weakness
for dancing, has managed to play
her varied roles with a versatility
that has warmed the cockles of
more than one theatrical manager's
heart. Last season she was the un-
bending maid in that bawdy farce,
"Sailor Beware." This year finds
her singing and dancing, with a
zest that is the envy of its patrons,
in the St. Louis Municipal Opera.
She has done a lot of other things,
too—things like painting and
spaghetti cooking. And she has
that fetching little suit that she
wore in "Sunny."

Audrey Christie isn't pretty;
neither is she a fit object for that
atrocious word "cute." She is too
"real," if you know what I mean,
to be tagged with any such banal
adjectives. And Audrey Christie
is possessed of a head full of sense
for all the clowning she does both
on and off stage.

Flanked by her fond mama and
adoring sister, who are here on a
visit, she ate her chicken sandwich
with one eye on her wrist watch.
At two o'clock she had to be back
at the park for an afternoon
hearsal. Between bites of the sand-
wich, she chatted about trivialities
for a while. To the suggestion that
it might be well to talk about her-
self, she replied, "But what is there
to tell. I'm not descended from any
unusually famous, there are no family
jewels locked in a covey vault. I'm
just an ordinary gal."

Here Audrey's mother volunteered
a little information and proceeded
to tell how her little girl had re-
cited all of "Hi Diddle Diddle," the
cat and the fiddle, at the tender
age of nine months. Audrey just
held her head and groaned. But
the dotting and undaunted Mrs.
Christie went right on to trace
Audrey's remarkable progress from
the cradle to the this week's opera
and dwelt at some length on the oc-
casion when Audrey gave a read-
ing before Otis Skinner, who
promptly predicted that the little
Christie girl was destined to become
another Duse. And by this time,
Audrey was practically weeping in
her coffee.

"Please, mother," she pleaded,
"don't describe how Mr. Skinner
marveled at my rendition of the
thing. I can't stand it." And then
she explained, "You see I've heard
mother tell all that before. She
always tells how Mr. Skinner was
baffled at my gestures and the feel-
ing I put into the thing. You get
the idea—Mr. Skinner raving over
the fact that I was able to do such
a thing at an age when I could not
possibly have lived, and loved and
suffered." Mrs. Christie was obvi-
ously dissatisfied with Audrey's dis-
position of the Skinner incident. But
Audrey smoothed her ruffled
feelings with "It's too hard to live
up to your glorious ideas about me,
darling."

At 15, Audrey Christie began her
professional career. She was picked
for a dance act and toured the Or-
pheum circuit. Next she joined the
cast of "Castle in the Air" and then
came a small dramatic part with
Beatrice Lillie in "Oh, Please." Af-
ter a personal appearance tour of
picture houses, young Audrey was
headlined at a Chicago night club
and put into the chance for a
part in "Good News." Now, at 24,
she has played every female part in
"Good News" and has appeared in



Audrey, at left, with her mother and sister.



A bit of harmony during an off-stage moment just to keep in condition.

often thought of the movies," she
confided, "but my looks are against
me."

It isn't often that you run across
a girl who will deliberately empha-
size her lack of pulchritude, but
Audrey Christie speaks of it in the
same matter-of-fact way that she
does her success. She regrets it,
it only because, as she says, "If I
had been pretty I would be farther up
the ladder by now." But pretty or
not, she has had her share of ap-
plause from Muny Opera custom-
ers. However, there was no time
to offer this bit of consolation for
Audrey found that she had not an-
other minute to spare.

In the lobby, we encountered a
male member of the cast of "Be-
loved Rogue," and Audrey tauntingly
informed him that she was going
to have her picture in the pa-
per. To his question of "where?"
she replied, "In the funny section,
stupid," and dashed off in a cab.

"That's just like her," Mrs. Chris-
tie laughed. "Always in a hurry
and always clowning. I wish I
could stay here with her. But after
all, I can't, for I have two other
daughters, who need me, perhaps
more than Audrey does. She's such
a self-sufficient person."

And that is exactly what Audrey
Christie is—a self-sufficient person.
To remove white marks from fur-
niture, caused by water or heat,
wash well with warm water and
soap. Wipe dry with sponge with
alcohol (rubbing well) on. Rub with
furniture polish applied on soft
cloth and you will be pleased with
the results.

Not that Audrey Christie dislikes
heavier roles. She loves them, loves
any kind of a part, but she wants
to "dance for awhile." "And I've
put."

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Present the front of a High Hat Brush-
less Shaving Cream Carton to the Chase M.
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ITCHING FEET AND TOES
Use Dr. Scholl's Solvex
to stop the itching and
kill the fungi causing it.
Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX

The Adolescent Who Matures Much Too Soon

Mental Development Must
Equal Physical to Allow
Them Independence.

By Angelo Patri

JESSE is 15 years old, big as ever
he will be in body, but still a
child in experience. His size
made him feel uncomfortable in
school. His growth took most of
his energy and left him with no
desire to study. The combination
made him insist that he should not
be in school, for him were
over. He was going to keep his
job at the garage and stop fooling
with books.

His father and
mother sent him
back to school,
but he went back
to work. He did
not go home in
the evening, send-
ing word that he would not return
until it was decided he was to
drop school. His parents agreed,
hoping that time would help him
to see his mistake. He has been work-
ing in the garage for a year and
there is no sign of his wanting to
return to school.

Whatever money he earns he
spends. He explains that he needs
it all for expenses. Pressed for a
list of those expenses he gives such
items as cigarettes, candy for his
girl, tickets for the show, money
for movies, dues to his club.
His father and mother supply his
food, his clothes, his doctor and
dentist service, and his home. Any
suggestion that he share in the re-
sponsibility is met with, "Why
should I give any money home?
Dad doesn't need it. I do."

What is one to do with a boy
like this? He should not be work-
ing in the first place. A 15-year-
old boy, no matter how big and
strong in body, ought to be in
school part of each day and do
whatever work he finds to do af-
terward. It is all very well for him
to earn pocket money to satisfy his
childish wants, but it is not do-
ing him any good. It is not train-
ing him for responsibility. It is
not training him for useful work.
It is not in any way providing for
his future. It is definitely training
him in wrong attitudes and bad
habits. He should go to school.

Suppose he won't go? He must
go, if the law decrees that he shall.
His father and mother want him
to go, order him to go. What can
he, a child, dependent upon home
and the community, do about it?
He can fuss and balk and threaten,
but he goes. By and by, after a
few months or so, he settles down
to the routine and begins to like it.

The schools must meet such
young men more than half way.
The boys and girls who have mat-
ured physically, are, in many ways,
as grownup as ever they will be.
They are not mentally mature, how-
ever, and that is tragically impor-
tant to their success in life today
and thereafter. Until they feel that
sufficient experience to develop
them mentally, form their charac-
ters, give them something to live
by and hold to, they must stay in
school under wise supervision. And
it behooves the educational authori-
ties of this country to make provi-
sion for these young men. Book
courses that have their end in an
examination are not enough to
vitalize experiences of youth.

The adolescent boy and girl are
not to take their lives in their own
hands simply because they feel that
way. The adult community has a
responsibility toward them and that
responsibility must be conscienti-
ously discharged if we are to be
blameless in the matter.
(Copyright, 1935.)

The Paris Modes In Boudoir Attire

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, July 22.
LACE, chiffon, soft crepe and taf-
feta are back in the boudoir and
with them such subtle colors as
gray green, pansy blue and coral
and such accents as turquoise and
violet. The idea is to look both
feminine and worldly.

Some of the new negligees are
sufficiently formal in effect to be
worn as hostess gowns or for in-
formal dinners at home.
Ardance makes some of the most
colorful negligees seen this season.
One is a gray green taffeta affair
with short puffed sleeves split down
the front so that the rose taffeta
slip underneath may be seen.

Sheer chiffon coats with big
sleeves and trailing skirts worn over
satin slips of a contrasting color
are Madame Yrard's contribution
to the negligee mode of 1935. She
cuts them on the bias so that the
skirts swoop backward with an air
as regal as the robe of a queen.
Blue violet goes over white, green
over pale blue, cherry over gray
blue, wine red over flesh and brown
over salmon.

REDUCE
NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS
Reduce bias, arms, legs or whole body.
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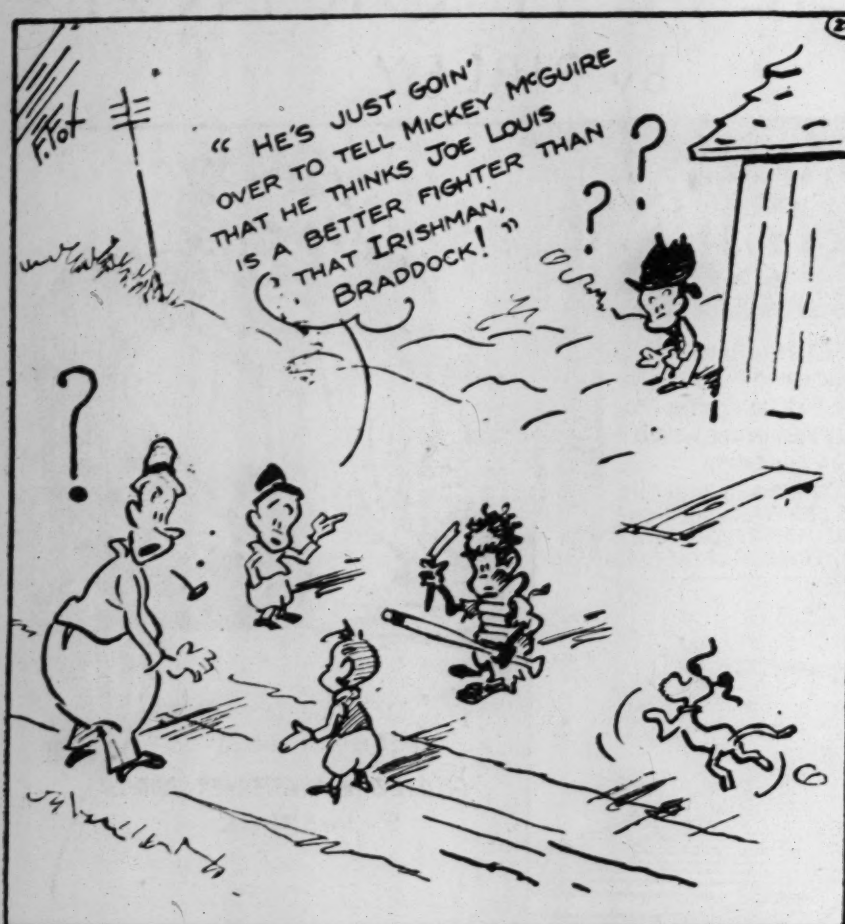
GRAND AND GLORIOUS NEWS!
"Certain-Safe" Modest brings com-
plete protection from embarrassing
"accidents." This softer sanitary
napkin has longer tabs that can't
pull loose from the pins. It can't
strike through. One look at Modest
will tell you why. Get a box today!

A glance at the number and vari-
ety of want ads printed in the
Post-Dispatch from day to day will
show how they are being used.
How may these columns be of as-
sistance to you? A careful reading
of the want ads today may offer
suggestions. To phone your want
ad order, call MA 1111 and ask
for an adtaker.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

What, No Cigar Stores?

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

An Arrested Courtship

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



It Might Give Us George III

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE'VE been pondering over that threat of returning to hoss-and-buggy days. The hoss could eat Hoover's Broadway grass.

A return to old Dobbin and the chaise would bring us back to Grover Cleveland, the last President to balance the budget.

It would give us another Lincoln and a Washington, also Jackson and Jefferson. We won't mention the signers of the Declaration, because some of them were hitch-hikers.

They didn't have hosses and buggies. They drove up on foot.
(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

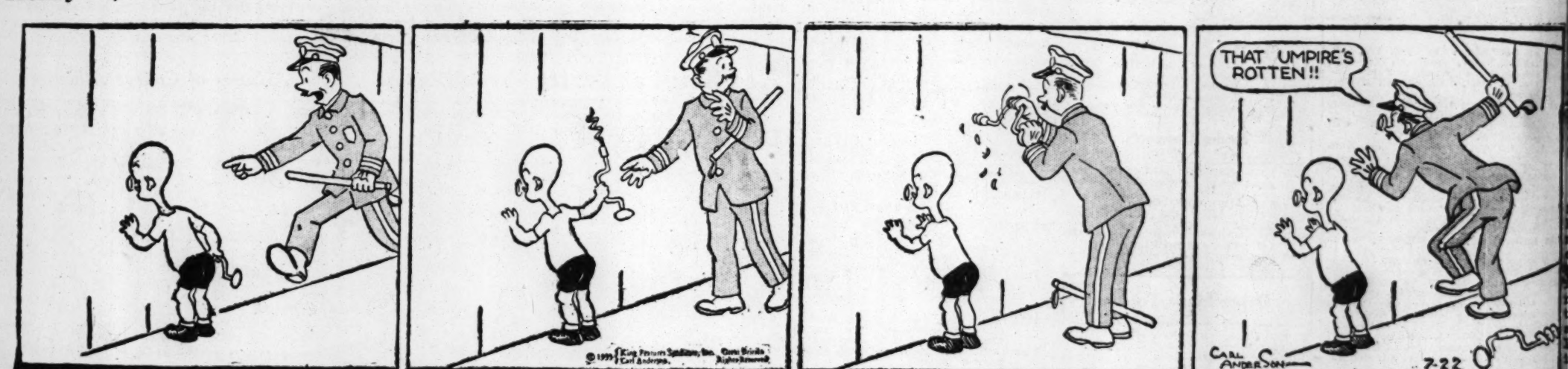
Fire!

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Well... Yes

(Copyright, 1935.)



STORES REOPENED UNDER GUARD OF TROOPS IN STRIKE AT TERRE HAUTE

General Sympathy Walkout Follows Hiring of 60 Strikebreakers by Enamel Ware Plant Closed Since March 23.

SHUTDOWN WITHOUT SANCTION OF A. F. L.

Nearly All Local Unions Join in Protest Against Imported Guards—Transportation, Delivery Service Still Tied Up.

By TED P. WAGNER, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 22.—It was the importation of 60 strikebreakers by the Columbian Enameling & Stamping Co., which has been closed since March 23, when union employees went on strike for a closed-shop contract, that caused the sympathetic walkout of union workers of practically every classification yesterday and brought business in this city of 63,000 population to a standstill.

With the appearance on the streets this morning of truckloads of Indiana National Guardsmen, rifles pointing aggressively over the sides of the trucks, many retail stores and restaurants reopened their doors. Radio announcements promised protection where it was needed.

Storekeepers were induced to open yesterday by "enforcing squads," which pushed through the business district advising immediate closing. All public transportation and delivery services still were suspended today, and the local morning and evening newspapers, the Terre Haute Star and Tribune, did not publish following a visit by an "enforcing squad" to the composing room last night. The printers are members of the Typographical Union.

Background of the Strike.
The Columbian Enameling & Stamping Co., manufacturers of kitchen utensils and hospital ware, made an agreement with its union employees, members of the Enameling and Stamping Workers' Local 1694, in June, 1934. The agreement, similar to that in effect between the Laclede Glass Light Co. and the glass house workers in St. Louis, recognized a union bargaining committee for union membership only. The union early this year asked for the opening of the agreement under a 90-day notice clause for a demand for a closed shop. The company declined to consider the proposal, and refused to arbitrate. The union, with a membership of approximately 460 of 610 mechanical department employees, called a strike March 23, closing the plant.

On June 1, a mob broke into the office of the stamping company, smashing furniture and breaking windows. The strikers, who had maintained a constant picket line, denied connection with the attack, and responsibility was not fixed. The company permitted union mechanics to enter the plant and repair the damage.

Meanwhile efforts of a committee, which included clergymen and representatives of the newspapers, Chamber of Commerce and organized labor, were unsuccessful in ending the strike. Mayor Beecher, likewise, called the disputants together without result.

Insists on Open Shop.

The company, through its president, C. B. Gorbey, offered to take the strikers back without discrimination on an open shop basis only, and refused to change its position.

The present tense situation was precipitated by the arrival 10 days ago of strikebreakers from Chicago and Youngstown, O., who were escorted into the plant by police and have maintained an armed vigil there since.

Vigo County, in which Terre Haute is located, and adjacent Vermillion County are the centers of District 11, United Mine Workers. The presence of imported non-union labor aroused strong union sentiment. The Vigo County Central labor union is represented to have a membership of about 18,000 organized workers in 60 local unions. The decision to demand the removal

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

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